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Iraq drops demand to host neutrals talks

NEW DELHI, Aug. 30 (Agencies) — Iraq has dropped its demand to host the foreign ministers conference that was to precede the summit of the nonaligned movement. Iraqi Ambassador Adnan Al-Obeidi said here Monday.
The ambassador said his government's decision was taken in the interest of preserving the unity of the movement. "We sacrificed earlier and we are sacrificing again because we do not want to destroy the unity of the nonaligned movement," he told the Associated Press by telephone.
Iraq earlier this month formally asked India to host the summit, scheduled to begin in Baghdad Sept. 6. At that time, it suggested the foreign ministers still convene in the Iraqi capital Sept. 2 as planned.
Al-Obeidi said Monday he thought there probably would not now be a pre-summit ministerial conference. He declined to speculate on when or where the summit would be held. New Delhi in early 1983 has been suggested by many diplomats.
Iran, Syria and Libya threatened to boycott the summit and ministerial conference if they were held in Baghdad, arguing it was not safe to meet in a country at war.
Meanwhile, Iraqi aircraft Monday bombed Iran's Gulf oil terminal of Kharg inflicting heavy damage on oil installations. An Iraqi military statement said in Baghdad. "In

3 arrested in Paris are IRA agents

PARIS, Aug. 30 (R) — Three urban guerrilla suspects arrested in Paris at the weekend are members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA). French television reported Monday.
Quoting official sources, the state-owned TF-1 channel said the three, whose identity has been kept a close secret by police, were suspected of preparing terrorist operations in Paris as well as against British interests in the Netherlands.
The television report was the first firm indication of the identity of the three, whose capture was announced in an unprecedented statement from the office of President Francois Mitterrand Saturday. The statement indicated the pair were important figures in an international terrorist network and ministers later hailed their arrest as a success for a new anti-guerrilla unit set up on Mitterrand's orders earlier this month.
In another sign that France is cracking down on guerrilla groups believed to be operating in Paris, police Sunday arrested Oreste Scalzone, an Italian underground activist wanted by police investigating the Red Brigades movement.
Scalzone, a founder of the underground workers' autonomy movement, which has close links with the Red Brigades movement in Italy, is suspected of being involved in murder attempts and underground arms traffic. He had a French residence permit and was detained by anti-terrorist police at his Paris apartment, police sources said.
His arrest had no direct link with the arrests of the two guerrilla suspects in an apartment block in the eastern suburb of Vincennes at the weekend, they said. The authorities have maintained an almost total information blackout on the operation, carried out by a uniformed and heavily armed squad from the crack Gendarmerie Intervention Group (GIGN).
The television report, which appeared to confirm accounts circulating over the past two days in the French media, said the information on the suspects came from the French counter espionage service Dgse. The suspects, who were found in possession of documents and explosives, were key figures in a European-based IRA network with links with other groups, it said.
The French authorities have said that guerrillas representing a range of different countries and interests were behind a wave of recent Paris attacks, including the killing of six persons in a Jewish restaurant three weeks ago.
The television said the three suspects, now in the hands of the anti-terrorist branch of the Paris police criminal brigade, were of Irish origin.

U.S. decoded Argentine messages for Britain

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AFP) — The United States deciphered the code used by Argentina during the war in the Falkland Islands, and passed on to Britain vital information on Argentine military movements, *Newsweek* magazine reported Monday.
The National Security Agency (NSA) used sophisticated equipment to monitor and decipher messages, the magazine said. Reports in various English language newspapers led Buenos Aires to believe its code had been broken.
Newsweek said it has learned from a book by James Banford, a Massachusetts lawyer, that the NSA can monitor any international telephone or telex message.

PLO thanks King Fahd

JEDDAH, Aug. 30 (SPA) — King Fahd received a message of thanks from PLO leader Yasser Arafat for the kind royal offer to provide medical treatment to Palestinian victims of Israeli aggression.
Arafat said the offer made a deep impression on the Palestinians and Lebanese who are grateful for the continued support given to them by the King and Saudi Arabia.
Arafat said: "The genocide launched by the enemy and the savagery of his attacks caused 50,000 casualties including dead and injured and one million homeless persons, in addition to the devastation of the refugee camps, towns and country."
The long siege and the suspension of drinking water and other essential services including medical care caused grave harm to the young and the elderly. Your offer which comes like a healing balm assures us of the unity of Arab blood and destiny. We wish you good health and the people of the Kingdom continued progress and prosperity. The revolution will continue until victory is achieved."



DEPARTURE: PLO leader Yasser Arafat, saluting, is caught in the crush of farewell crowd near Beirut's port as he made his way Monday to the Greek ship *Atlantis* on his way to Greece en route to Tunisia.

Upholds heroic resistance Vowing to fight on, Arafat quits Beirut

BEIRUT, Aug. 30 (Agencies) — Vowing to keep fighting against Israel "until we win," Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat sailed from Beirut aboard the Greek ship *Atlantis* Monday for Greece where he is expected to arrive Wednesday.
Cannons fired a salute of 11 salvos and a crowd of Lebanese dignitaries, nationalist leaders and former prime ministers waved as the gleaming white *Atlantis* set sail at 11:41 a.m. (0941 GMT).
Wearing a black-and-white checkered keffiyeh on his head, Arafat smiled and waved back with the "V for victory" sign from the ship's deck. As the *Atlantis* pulled out of the port, it gave a two-minute farewell blast on its horn. The ship turned south and was followed by two American warships from the 6th Fleet guarding Beirut port.
Lebanon's state radio said Arafat was heading for an official visit to Greece at the invitation of Greek Socialist Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu before going to Tunis, seat of the Arab League.
Arafat's chief spokesman Mahmoud Labadi, who also left with the PLO chief said before going into the Mediterranean harbor, the ship might stop at Larnaca, Cyprus.
A party of at least 30 persons, including bodyguards, accompanied Arafat.
A few hours before departure, Arafat told reporters he was "very proud" of the performance of the PLO against Israel's 12-week-long invasion of Lebanon to rout the commando movement.
Arafat rode to the port in Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan's bulletproof, black Mercedes Benz limousine, led by truckloads of French foreign legionnaires of a 2,100-man multi-national peacekeeping force.
He got out of the car and immediately disappeared into a sea of chanting supporters and journalists before entering the harbor (Continued on back page)



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Kingdom backs joint Arab plan

JEDDAH, Aug. 30 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia does not insist on any particular Middle East plan or ideas, King Fahd told the regular session of the Council of Ministers here Monday. He added that the Kingdom will go along with and back whatever constructive plan that will earn the consensus of Arab leaders at the forthcoming summit.
The King said that the Arab-Israeli conflict has entered a new phase, after the battle of Lebanon, that requires new concepts and remedies for political and national action. Foremost among the Kingdom's political preoccupations, is to ensure maximum understanding among Arab states for joint political action. Israel, he added, has occupied more territories and made thousands of Arabs, Lebanese and Palestinians homeless. "Its arrogance and disregard of all values are on the increase; and it is violating all international laws and conventions. We should strive by all possible means (Continued on back page)

'Palestine homeland in occupied land' -- Hussein

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (Agencies) — Jordan's King Hussein Sunday rejected Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's contention that the permanent home of the Palestinians is in Jordan.
"The issue has been, will be, until a resolution is reached, that of legitimate Palestinian rights on Palestinian soil under occupation by Israel in the West Bank, Jerusalem and Gaza," Hussein said. He commented in Amman, Jordan, in an interview with the U.S. television network ABC broadcast in the United States.
The king, who warmly welcomed Palestine Liberation Organization fighters when they arrived in Jordan from Beirut last week, said Jordan wants to give the Palestinians "a chance to feel at home" in Jordan. But he added that "this does not mean in any way that the issue is resolved."
Hussein did not rule out the possibility that the West Bank could be a separate Palestinian state apart from Jordan. "I'm not ruling anything out," he said. Hussein said the world, and the United States in particular, must now focus diplomatic efforts on a resolution of the Palestinian problem.
Meanwhile, Sharon has reported to the Israeli government from Washington that senior U.S. officials with whom he met raised the possibility of supporting a demilitarized Palestinian state in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israel radio reported Sunday.
The state radio said the suggestion was one among many raised in discussions on the future of the Palestinians in Israeli-occupied land. The radio said that the American proposal was rejected out of hand by the government in its weekly cabinet meeting Sunday. (Continued on back page)

Reagan to seek deal on money bill

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 30 (R) — President Reagan will try to find a compromise to head off a further wrangle with Congress over government spending following his veto of an appropriations bill, the White House has said.

Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan would try to work out a compromise formula but at the same time he would fight any attempt to override his veto of the \$14.1 billion funding bill. The bill was designed to provide funds for the federal government's operations for the rest of the financial year up to October.
Reagan announced Saturday he would veto the bill because some \$918 million had been tacked on for domestic programs, many of which he had previously vetoed. The president said the bill would "bust the budget" and slow his promised economic recovery.
Congress has always found it difficult to reverse a presidential veto but Speakes said that in this case, the odds are against the administration.
"We are starting from a position we started from so many times, and it is behind," Speakes said. The bill was originally passed by the House of Representatives with 348 votes, more than the necessary two-thirds to override a presidential veto.

Ingrid is dead

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP) — Swedish actress Ingrid Bergman, the famed beauty who first captivated world moviegoers in *Casablanca* in 1943 and later won three academy awards, died Sunday night at her London home after a long battle against cancer.
One of the last of Hollywood's legendary figures, Miss Bergman died on her 67th birthday, her daughter Pia Lindstrom said in New York. The actress had been suffering from cancer since 1974 and had two mastectomy operations.
Her former husband Lars Schmidt, last of her three husbands, was with her when she died, said London theatrical agent Sue Hyman who made the announcement here Monday.
The actress lived in Cheyne Gardens, in London's Chelsea district. Her four children were on their way to London, Mrs. Hyman said. Funeral arrangements were being handled by Harrods.

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Kawasaki bags accord for helicopters, training

JEDDAH, Aug. 30 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif signed a SR600 million contract Sunday with Kawasaki Heavy Industries of Japan for the supply of 10 helicopters for civil defense, training Saudi Arabian personnel and provide maintenance for five years.

Delivery of the helicopters will start within four months Prince Naif said. The contract is part of the Civil Defense Aviation Modernization Plan. Under the plan, the Public Security Department has purchased the helicopters and established two bases in Asir and Makkah. Three existing bases — in Riyadh, Jeddah and Dhahran — also will be expanded to accommodate more helicopters and crew.

Prince Naif said the contract complements civil defense projects to use helicopters and complete support equipment in fighting fires, rescue and swift and efficient movement. "The project came to light after long studies and testing of the efficiency of helicopters for civil defense purposes, especially during the pilgrimage period," he said. "In addition to practicality in rescue operations, helicopters contribute in fighting large fires and fires in highrise buildings."

Public Security Director Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh, who attended the signing of the contract, said that the supply of such advanced aircraft for civil defense will improve its services in rescue and fire fighting operations. He added that the move reflects the government's attention to this vital facility.

"The establishment of the new bases for civil defense indicates the government's keenness to enable this department to operate with exactness and speed to fight fires and rescue lives," Gen. Al-Sheikh stressed.

The project, which costs nearly SR600 million, will add 10 helicopters to bring the total number of such civil defense aircraft in the Kingdom to 16. The project also provides for training 216 Saudi Arabian personnel, and 40 pilots, securing personnel through nationalities in all administrative and technical specializations, Prince Naif said.

He hoped that modernization of the civil defense will also cover sea ports. Prince Naif highlighted the Saudi Ports Authority's contribution to the civil defense network at Jeddah Islamic Port in fighting fires on ships. "The civil defense responsibilities are large and sensitive at all times; besides its rescue and firefighting task, the civil defense also has



Prince Naif

wide operations in catastrophes, floods and accidents," the prince said. Commending the efforts of civil defense men, he expressed the hope that infrastructure and security systems for the department will be completed during the coming years.

Speaking about the Interior Ministry's preparations for this year's pilgrimage, Prince Naif said the government has been hard at work to mobilize all potentials and complete preparations for the pilgrimage season. He said he hoped that pilgrims and all Islamic governments would cooperate with the Kingdom's authorities in facilitating the performance of pilgrimage rites which are of concern to all Muslims. This year, pilgrims will be able to perform their religious rites in a peaceful, spiritual atmosphere of security and stability, he said.

Dealing with security agreements signed between the Kingdom and other members of the Gulf Cooperation Council, Prince Naif said that a work team has been formed by a resolution of GCC interior ministers to draw up the draft of the comprehensive security agreement for member states. The draft will be submitted to the interior ministers meeting in October, he added. He hoped that the agreement would be signed during that meeting.

The multi-purpose, bilateral agreement between Saudi Arabia and Qatar, Oman, the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain represents the minimum level of the comprehensive agreement. The proposed agreement will be at the level of the GCC states and peoples' aspirations to achieve integrated security, he said.

Asked about the bilateral agreement between Saudi Arabia and Kuwait which has not been signed yet, Prince Naif said there are no differences between the countries about the agreement.

"Kuwait has its own views on certain matters and that made them not sign the agreement with Saudi Arabia," he said. "These views concern the exchange or handing over of criminals. The agreements signed with the rest of GCC member states included this issue," he added.

Talks between GCC member states and the work team has covered this issue and the decision has been left for the interior ministers, Prince Naif said.

Health care stressed

JEDDAH, Aug. 30 (SPA) — Public Security Chief Gen. Abdullah Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh Monday gave instructions to the department's director of medical services to provide proper health care to all officers and men during this year's pilgrimage season.

A number of fully-equipped mobile hospitals were set ready by the department and staffed with qualified doctors to serve the pilgrims.

Indian producer dies

JEDDAH, Aug. 30 — Mushir Ahmed, chief producer of the Film Division, Government of India, who was here as an advisor to a Saudi film company, passed away in Riyadh four days ago. His body will be flown to India Wednesday.

With Prince Sultan's approval Saudia management shuffled

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Aug. 30 — The reformation of Saudia's administrative structure has been approved by Second Deputy Premier and Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan who is also Saudia's board chairman.

A statement by the national carrier said Monday that the new formation of the administrative structure aims to modernize the airline and its development to keep pace with the requirements of air transport in the world.

Reda Hakeem has been appointed as-

stant executive general manager for Arab and international affairs; Ahmad Bobasheer, assistant executive general manager for financial and administrative affairs; and Hisham Al-Bassam, assistant executive general manager for marketing.

Other appointments included: Mr. Bardit, assistant executive general manager for operations; Sri Islam, assistant general manager for foreign districts; Ibrahim Al-Dugaiter, assistant general manager for domestic districts; Sulaim Al-Kashi, assistant general manager for supplies; Adnan Al-Dabbah, assistant general manager for technical services; Hisham Aref, assistant general manager for personnel; Ali Muhiq, assistant general manager for sales and marketing services; and Abdul Rahman Kashmeeri, general auditor at a rank of assistant general manager supervising the auditing and security department.

The post of assistant general manager for legal affairs has been canceled. The name has been charged to the Legal Department and now is headed temporarily by Adnan Maimani. Zubair Al-Zuhairi has been entrusted with the task of acting assistant general manager for general affairs. The new formation necessitated that the general affairs department be divided into two: the personnel affairs department and the general affairs department, each headed by an assistant to the general manager.

Fahd greets Evren

JEDDAH, Aug. 30 (SPA) — King Fahd Monday sent a cable of greetings to Turkish President General Kenan Evren on his country's Victory Day anniversary. In his cable, the Saudi Arabian monarch wished the Turkish people continued progress and welfare.

Saudi fair pavilion rated 'third best'

Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Aug. 30 — Saudi Arabia's pavilion at the 1982 World's Fair at Knoxville, Tennessee was judged to be the third best in the international competition. The U.S. entry ranked first followed by Australia. Rashid Al-Bakr, director-general of the Foreign Trade Department in the Commerce Ministry, told Arab News Monday.

Bakr, just back from the United States, said the pavilion, which mirrors the Kingdom's accomplishments in education, energy programs, Islamic heritage and other fields, had a daily attendance of 20,000 visitors. Over three million are expected to visit the pavilion during the fair which lasts until November.

Farmers advised on use of land

MADINAH, Aug. 30 (SPA) — Madinah's Agricultural Guidance Division last month visited 59 farms in the area. It also gave guidance to farmers in 15 villages in Madinah's vicinity.

Ahmad Muhammad Salem, acting director general of the Agricultural and Water Department, said Monday that the farmers were told how to reclaim land to render it arable. They were advised to grow field crops and vegetables in fulfillment of the state's

objective of self-sufficiency in essential food-stuffs.

AGD assistants toured Shajwa, Bawayer, Mindassa, Mulaileh and other areas. They inspected farms whose owners applied for the recruitment of labor from abroad and evaluated their actual requirements before writing their report.

Salem said that the Prevention Section treated 674 donkeys and 841 trees here and distributed chemicals and insecticides.

Makkah enlarges telephone services

MAKKAH, Aug. 30 (SPA) — A Saudi Telephone subscriber office has been opened in Ghazzah for the distribution and collection of telephone bills, Makkah District Director Samir Dahlan said Monday. A similar office at Azizia will be opened immediately after the pilgrimage season, he added.

Right after the Hajj also, the area around the prison at Taneem district will also be covered by the telephone network. Moreover,

the Mansour exchange has gone into operation, except that certain technical arrangements have been postponed until after the pilgrimage rush. The new central has an initial 10,000 lines which can be doubled. It is meant to service Ajyad, Masfala, Hafaer areas, Prince Ahmad sector, Mansour Street, Kakia, Rasifa, Hindawia and neighboring districts.



Prince Sultan

OIC plans task force meeting here

KARACHI, Pakistan, Aug. 30 (AP) — The Organization of Islamic Countries task force for promoting joint ventures will meet in Jeddah from Oct. 29 to 31 to consider a number of concrete proposals, said Sami C. Onaran, secretary general of the Islamic Chamber of Commerce, Industry and Commodity Exchange.

Onaran spoke on his return from Niamey after participating in the 13th annual meeting of Islamic foreign ministers.

More than 42 Muslim countries set up the Islamic chamber with headquarters in Karachi three years ago to promote joint ventures among Islamic countries. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait have already agreed to allocate \$3 billion to further the economic development of smaller Islamic nations.

The task force was set up in October 1981 at a meeting of the Islamic industries ministers in Islamabad.

The secretary general also said the task force meeting in Jeddah in October will present its 60-project portfolio covering a wide range of industries in Muslim countries.

Natsha praises student treatment

RIYADH, Aug. 30 (SPA) — Rafiq Al-Natsha, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) representative to Saudi Arabia, has praised King Fahd's initiative to treat Palestinian students on par with their Saudi Arabian colleagues in national schools and universities.

In an interview Monday with Okaz, Natsha said the Saudi monarch's initiative was another expression of support and concern by King Fahd for the Palestinian people. He also praised King Fahd's "personal care and military support for Palestinian fighters."



CRIMINALS: Top, left to right, Muhammad Sharif Muhammad, Muhammad Osman Muhammad Khan, Najul Hassan Basheer Ahmad, Abdul Kasim Abdul Gaffar Abdul Shakour. Bottom, left to right, Muhammad Yunus Abu Khair, Shawkat Ali Muhammad Sharif, Shawkat Ali Ahmad Ali and Mahdi Abdul Khalil Jame.

Eight foreigners receive sentences

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Aug. 30 — Eight foreigners, convicted of various forgery and bribery crimes, have been given prison terms and fines, according to an Interior Ministry statement.

Pakistanis Muhammad Sharif Muhammad and Muhammad Osman Muhammad Khan were found guilty of forging and using false driving licenses. They were sentenced to one-and-one-half years in jail and SR3,000 fines each after which they will be deported. Pakistani nationals Najul Hassan Basheer Ahmad and Abdul Kasim Abdul Gaffar Abdul Shakour were sent to jail for a year each and fined

SR1,000 for forging driving licenses. Muhammad Yunus Abu Khair, a Pakistani, was fined SR2,500 and deported from the country for offering a bribe, while fellow countrymen Shawkat Ali Muhammad Sharif and Shawkat Ali Ahmad Ali were sentenced to one year in prison and SR1,000 fine each for forging residence permits. They will also be deported after serving their terms.

Meanwhile, Egyptian Mahdi Abdul Khalil Jame was found guilty of forging an invoice for repairing a car. He was sent to prison for one year and fined SR1,000. He will be deported after serving his sentence.

Prayer Times

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Fajr (Dawn)	4:39	4:37	4:08	3:54	4:18	4:46
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:21	12:22	11:53	11:40	12:04	12:34
Asr (Afternoon)	3:46	3:51	3:22	3:11	3:35	4:07
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:39	6:42	6:14	6:02	6:26	6:58
Isha (Night)	8:09	8:12	7:44	7:32	7:56	8:28

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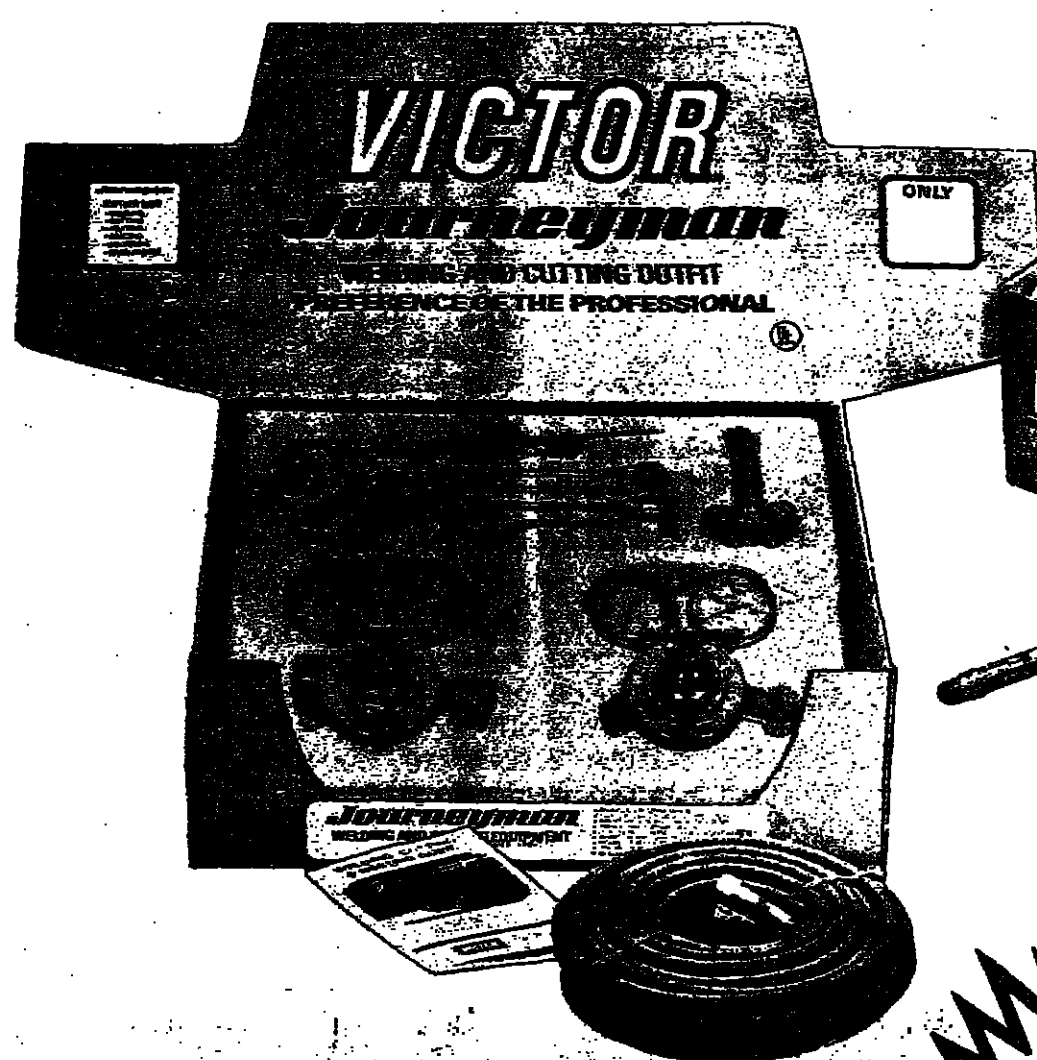
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PLO armed struggle to continue--Abu Iyad

BEIRUT, Aug. 30 (AP) — The possibility that the Palestine Liberation Organization, after its withdrawal from besieged Beirut, may re-emerge in the coming months as a primarily political rather than military organization was brushed aside Monday by one of the PLO's top leaders.

"There is no such thing as a political PLO," said Abu Iyad, chief of security for the PLO and the No. 2 man in Yasser Arafat's own Fatah organization. "If we were before this war convinced 100 percent of the importance of armed struggle, we are convinced ten times more of this fact now," he told reporters on the day Arafat sailed out of Beirut harbor. "We have experienced exodus before. This is our fourth exodus."

Abu Iyad, code name for Saleh Khalaf, said the PLO is fighting alone and owed no debts to anyone. On the other hand, he said, "every Arab state incurred debts throughout this battle which we will collect at the appropriate time and place."

"We are now going to Damascus where there will be a full headquarters of the Palestinian revolution, close to Israel. But we are going out in search of an Arab capital that will offer the same for us as Beirut did."

Abu Iyad admitted that the PLO had made some mistakes in Lebanon, but he said, "Our people and our fighters who defended Lebanon more than made up for any such practices with their blood. The tears in the eyes of the Lebanese people as they see us off attest to this."

Abu Iyad also called on Egypt to give up the Camp David peace process and resume the fight against Israel. "The time has come for

Egypt to abandon these accords and return to the Arab fold," he said. "This appeal is directed at the Egyptian people, whose nationalist vanguard participated in this battle, offering its youths, doctors and parties, and most of all, the genuine sentiment of the whole Egyptian people."

Meanwhile in Khartoum, cheering crowds of Sudanese greeted some 500 Palestinian commando evacuees from Beirut on Monday as they arrived in Port Sudan on the Red Sea, the official news agency said. The agency said the Greek vessel carrying the fighters and 18 Palestinian families arrived (0920 GMT), and added another group was expected in 10 days.

Huge crowds of Sudanese gathered early in the morning for the reception, led by deputy state security chief Maj. Gen. Kamal Hassan Ahmad, the agency said. The government of President Jaafar Numeiri has agreed to accept 1,000 evacuees from Beirut.

The new representative of the PLO in Sudan is Arafat's brother, Gamal.

Earlier Monday, a group of 147 wounded Palestinian fighters arrived in Greece aboard a West German hospital ship as a waiting crowd of several hundred shouted "Victory to the PLO."

As the hospital ship *Flora* docked beside a Greek cruise ship in the port of Piraeus just before 0800 (0500 GMT), cheering Palestinians on deck made victory signs and waved Greek and Palestinian flags. Sixty fighters wounded in Beirut are to receive treatment at six Greek hospitals, the secretary-general of the health ministry said.

Controversial Zionist leader

Nahum Goldmann dies at 87

TEL AVIV, Aug. 30 (AP) — Nahum Goldmann, one of the most prominent and controversial Zionist leaders of the century, died in a Bavarian hospital Sunday night, it was announced Monday. He was 87.

Zionist officials here said they did not know the precise cause of death, but Goldmann's secretary was quoted as telling the daily *Yedioth Ahronoth* he caught a viral infection a week ago, and liver and kidney problems set in. He had been ailing for some years.

Goldmann died in hospital in Bad Reichenhall, a West German resort town on

the Austrian border. His body was to be flown here for burial in Tel Aviv Wednesday, a spokesman for the Jewish agency said.

Goldmann, a leading lobbyist for the Zionist movement for 50 years, was moderate on the Arab-Israeli conflict, frequently criticizing the Zionist movement for failing to compromise with Palestinian nationalism.

Even in his dying days, Goldmann spoke out against Israel's invasion of Lebanon and urged Prime Minister Menachem Begin to recognize Palestinian aspirations.

Assad confers with Franjeh

DAMASCUS, Aug. 30 (AFP) — Former Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh, a political opponent of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel, met with Syrian President Hafez Assad Monday, the second Gemayel opponent to do so in 48 hours, an official Syrian source said.

Franjeh said on his arrival by land earlier in the day that "national Lebanese forces rejected Bashir Gemayel (chief of the Lebanese Christian militia) as president and military governor of Lebanon," the SANA news agency reported. He said they would "continue to respond to the Zionist occupation and to the chief agent of the Phalangist militia, in order to safeguard a united Arab Lebanon," SANA said.

Franjeh also reportedly criticized the manner in which the Aug. 23 Lebanese presidential election was held.

Franjeh's visit, of unspecified length, came 48 hours after that of former Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a parliament member from Tripoli in northern Lebanon who, like Franjeh, opposes Gemayel. Karam met with President Assad for more than two hours last Saturday.

Health ministry to rule on Mrs. Bhutto's travel

KARACHI, Aug. 30 (AP) — The federal ministry of health will examine whether Nusrat Bhutto, widow of executed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, should be allowed to leave the country for medical treatment, ministry sources said Monday.

The interior ministry, which received Mrs. Bhutto's request for a passport, wants to ascertain from the health ministry whether her ailment is of such a nature that it could not be treated in Pakistan, the sources said. Mrs. Bhutto, who commands a large following among anti-government factions in Pakistan, is said to be suffering from a gastric ulcer and low blood pressure.

The ministry sources said they would appoint a medical board to examine the report of Mrs. Bhutto's doctors and submit their findings to the interior ministry. If the board finds proper treatment is only available in the United States or Europe, the government would not hesitate to grant her permission to go abroad, they said.

BRIEFS

ISLAMABAD (AFP) — Japanese Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakuruchi who arrived here Monday on a three-day visit to Pakistan lauded Islamabad's "determination" to oppose the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. Sakuruchi whose talks with Pakistani Foreign Minister Sahabzada Yaqub Khan and Finance Minister Ghulam Ishaq Khan are scheduled for Tuesday expressed the hope that his trip would strengthen the "strong bonds" of friendship between Pakistan and Japan.

LONDON (R) — Iranian security forces have arrested some 183 members and activists of the "Iranian Communist Union" in the southern province of Khuzestan, Iran's national news agency IRNA reported Monday.

NDJAMENA (AFP) — Southern Chad leader Wadal Abdelkader Kamougue has called for a "general mobilization" following the rallying of the Sarh garrison in the south of the country to his opponents at the weekend.

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli soldier was wounded Monday when his vehicle struck a mine in eastern Lebanon, the military command said.



HANDSHAKE: The Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat (center) reaches out to shake hands with supporters at the home of leftist leader Walid Jumblatt (right), along with the leader of the Shiite Amal movement Nabih Berri (left), in a farewell Monday before Arafat left for Beirut port.

Honeymoon with government ended

Egypt opposition seeks Mohieddin's ouster

CAIRO, Aug. 30 (AFP) — Five weeks before the state of emergency in effect since the assassination of President Anwar Sadat last Oct. 6 is to be lifted, Egypt's government and opposition have ended their almost year-old honeymoon. While the opposition spurs President Hosni Mubarak in his attacks — expressing "confidence" in him — it has called for the resignation of Prime Minister Fuad Mubieddin.

The opposition suspects him of preparing to announce in parliament an extension of the state of emergency. The National Democratic Party — of which Mohieddin was recently named secretary-general — has almost all the 370 seats in parliament.

The opposition Labor Party newspaper *Al Shaab* has been leading a violent press campaign against the prime minister, who has been in office for eight months. *Al Shaab* accused Mohieddin of pushing the country toward an "internal explosion" and of "sabotaging" Mubarak's open policy to the opposition and the Arab world.

This point of view is shared, less violently,

by the other two legal opposition newspapers — the leftist *Al Ahali* and the liberal *Al Akhar* — which normally stand behind the government.

The opposition has said the state of emergency has been extended beyond its supposed limitation, to such armed groups as extremists and religious fundamentalists, to be used to ban street demonstrations. This is "an obstacle to the free expression of the Egyptian people", the opposition said.

Two attempts to organize demonstrations in support of the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples, following the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, were brutally broken up by police recently in front of the Al Azhar Mosque. The opposition also said the state of emergency has allowed the government to "sidestep" a state council decision suspending imprisonment measures taken last September during an investigation into "religious sedition".

What had been preventive detentions became prison confinements when the state of emergency came into effect. The opposi-

tion has said that despite almost 3,000 detainees being freed over the past eight months, 2,000 are still in jail without being charged.

Siad Barre warns of Cuban-led attack on Somalia

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP) — Somali President Muhammad Siad Barre says that Cuba has reinforced its combat troops in Ethiopia and has poised them for an "unholy and massive invasion" of his country, according to *Newsweek* magazine. In an interview with the magazine, Barre asserted that the plan to invade Ethiopia must be stopped.

"Three- or four-thousand Cubans have passed recently through the Suez Canal on Soviet ships," Barre was quoted as saying. "Others have been airlifted to Ethiopia. Now is the time to stop the Soviet invasion. We must do this immediately."

However, one U.S. intelligence agent told *Newsweek* that "there is no indication the Cubans are prepared to do anything." Another source told the magazine that while the Somalis speak of an attack led by Cuba, they are reacting to their own worst fears.

Barre's military spokesmen have reported contacts with Cubans at the head of Ethiopian armored columns and with Cuban pilot flying air cover in Ethiopian fighter planes, the magazine said. However, in Washington, experts estimated that the level of Cuban serving in Ethiopia has changed little over the years, *Newsweek* said.

The United States has stepped up its aid to Somalia of ammunition, communication equipment and radar under a previously approved military aid program. But the White House has given no indication it will provide the planes and heavy armor Barre is demanding, the magazine said.

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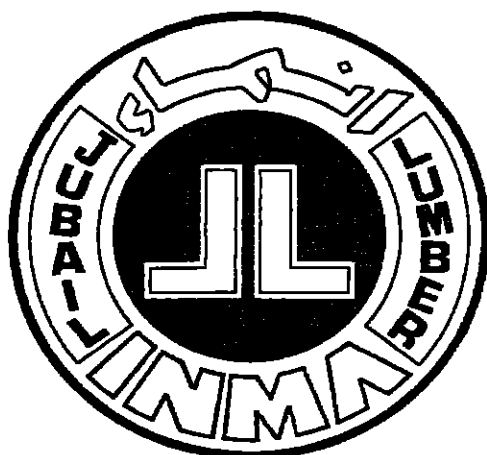
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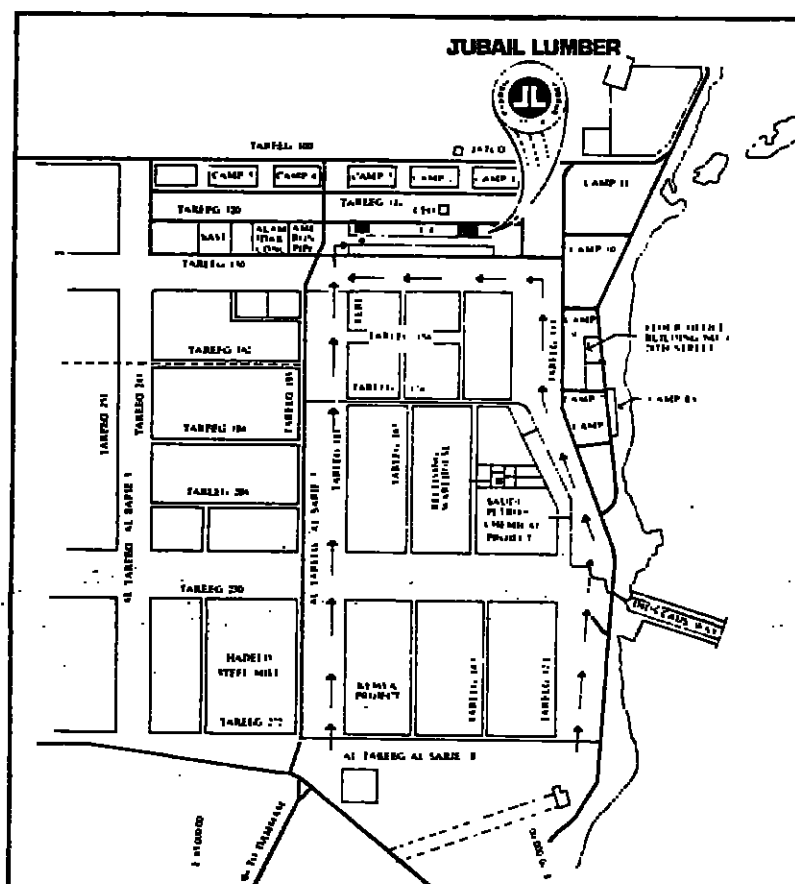
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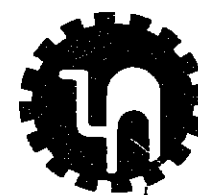
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BEHIND PENTAGON GLEE

There is something weird, uncanny, and brutal about the jubilation in the Pentagon and other U.S. government departments about the performance of U.S. weapons and ammunition against the Palestinian commandos and civilians and Lebanese people in the recent Israeli invasion and occupation of Lebanon.

Pentagon officials have been celebrating with unconcealed, albeit distasteful glee, the "effectiveness" of U.S.-manufactured arms and ammunition, including cluster and vacuum bombs, against people armed with rifles and outdated surface-to-air missiles which have long ceased to bring down any fast flying modern warplanes.

Israel has been requested to supply detailed reports, and American experts have gone over to the occupied lands to learn at first hand about the supremacy of their weapons against the Palestinians and against the Soviet-made weapons systems as used by the Syrians.

Already, NATO experts have been rubbing their hands with gusto in the belief that their systems will do quite well against the Soviet-made Warsaw Pact counterparts in the light of the Lebanese massacres.

But these theories are seriously flawed for important reasons. The Palestinians were armed with personal weapons at all times. Their so-called "heavy weapons" included 30 nearly obsolete tanks which had been salvaged from scrap heaps, useless field guns donated to them by Arab armies to get rid of them, SAMs whose codes had been cracked and were no longer of any use except perhaps against low flying DC3s.

The Arab armies which could have given the Israelis a tougher time were not deployed at all. Even the Syrians did not throw in all that they had into the battlefield otherwise they could have done much better. The entire Arab war machine was not put into action because there had been no contingency plan to do so.

It would thus be absurd and a sign of complacency and conceit on the part of the American military planners to expect to achieve similar results in a war with the Soviet Union itself. Their memories of Vietnam where they lost several thousand aircraft against famished and homeless but immensely motivated fighters should be a sobering thought.

Saudi Arabian press review

Monday's newspapers called for a joint Arab action to encounter Israel's expansionist ambitions in the Middle East.

Al-Jazirah expressed hope that the current Arab foreign ministers' meeting in Muhammadiah would devise measures to "contain the dangerous situation in the region resulting from the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the expulsion of the Palestinians from the country."

The paper said Arab solidarity and joint action were the only means to "confront the Zionist expansionist plans in the region."

Okaz said the future of Arab action now depended on the outcome of the Fuz Arab summit conference. "The ministerial meeting in Muhammadiah should pave the way for the summit's success and avoid hot issues that may lead to more differences among the Arabs," the paper added.

Al-Nadwa said, "It is the responsibility of Arab foreign

ministers to draw up an action plan for the summit so as to encounter the biggest challenges in the contemporary history of the Arab nation."

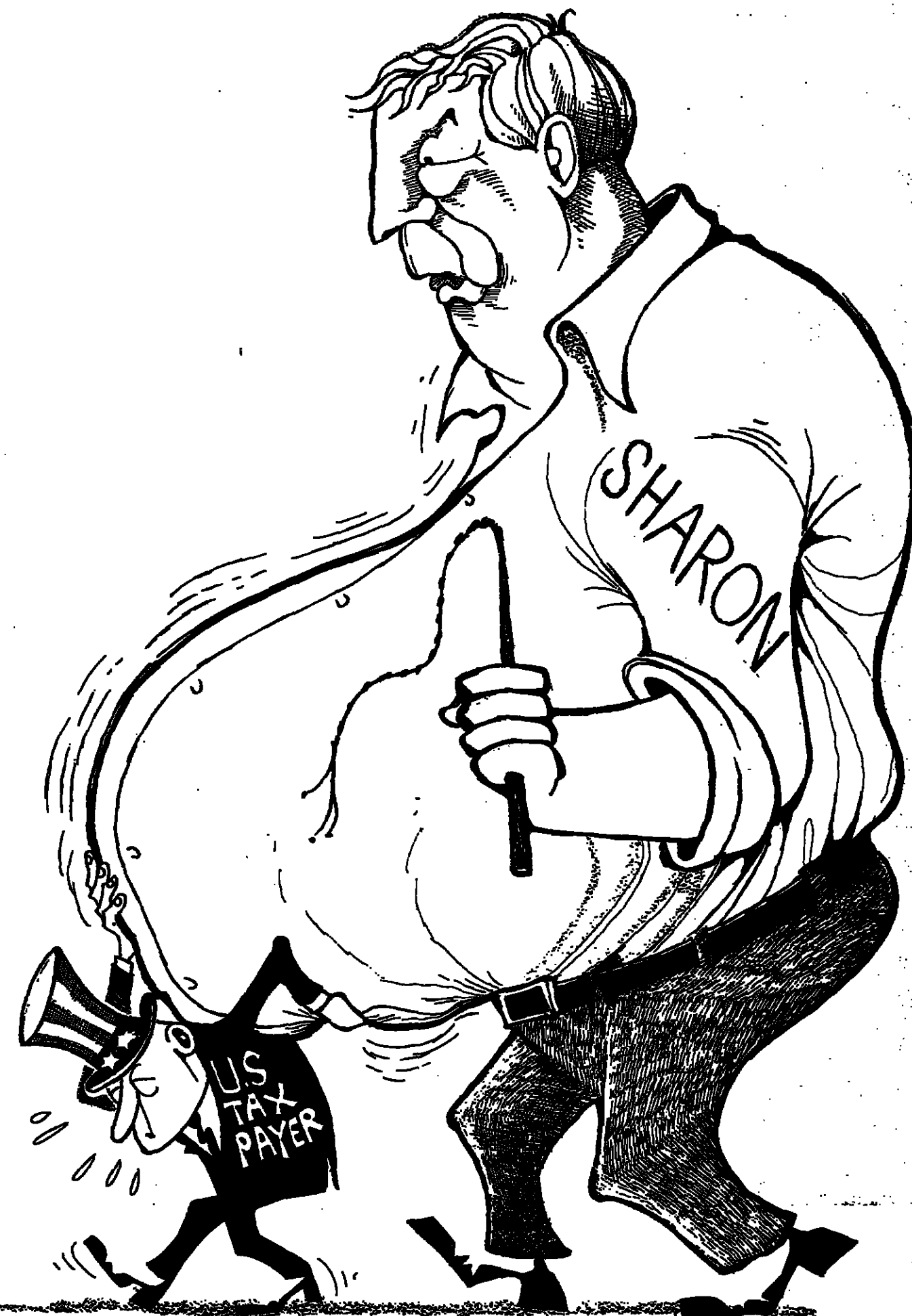
Al-Bilad said the inclusion of the Saudi Arabian peace plan for the Middle East on the agenda of the summit will enable Arab leaders to take a clearer stand required for a joint Arab action.

"Moreover, the Kingdom's peace plan provides a clear vision to resolve the region's problems and crystallize Arab goals," the paper added.

Al-Madinah underlined the importance of "healing Arab rifts and mutual respect among Arab regimes."

Al-Riyadh expressed hope that the upcoming Arab summit would "preserve the dignity of the Arab nation and save it from all threats." The paper said the summit should present its views on Arab causes to the international community. (SPA)

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Can Gemayel restore unity to Lebanon?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer is a senior fellow at the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies.)

By Robert E. Hunter

Lebanon has a new president-elect, commandos of the Palestine Liberation Organization are on their way out of West Beirut, and the guns — save those fired in celebration or defiance — are beginning to fall silent. In Washington jargon, Phase One has been completed. Phase Two, designed to bring about the mutual withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli forces from Lebanon, along with PLO remnants in northern Lebanon and the Bekaa Valley, is about to begin. Yet, while issues of great moment for the entire Middle East hang on the continued wizardry of U.S. negotiator Philip Habib and the untested wisdom of Secretary of State George Shultz, little Lebanon is embarking on an experiment of its own.

Lebanon's new president, Bashir Gemayel, has his work cut out. He is handicapped by his age (34) in a clanish culture that venerates hierarchy and experience; by his own bloody past, though one not altogether remarkable in Lebanon's civil war; and by the clear proximity of Israeli guns while the voting took place. (Similarly, the current president, Elias Sarkis, took power six years ago against a backdrop of Syrian military power.)

Yet, as the only real Lebanese strongman to emerge from seven years of conflict and carnage, Gemayel is clearly no fool, and has acknowledged his problem of building credibility in a nation rent both between left and right and among a host of religious sects. Indeed, the warmth of the congratulations extended last week by President Reagan demonstrates how fast Gemayel has visibly changed his spots; a mere two years ago he was persona non grata to official Washington.

He has some other clear assets, including large organized military forces in Lebanon and an image

of being able to stand up to both Syria and Israel. On his own, of course, Gemayel cannot bring about the removal of these foreign forces — once again, that lot falls largely to the United States — but he can represent himself in Damascus as having influence with Tel Aviv, and in Tel Aviv as able to keep southern Lebanon free of forces hostile to Israel.

The long-range test of Gemayel's abilities will be gauged by how power is shared within Lebanon itself. Understandably, many if not most Christian Maronites see his election — albeit by a parliament that has not renewed its mandate for 10 years — as reasserting their classic pride of place in Lebanese politics. Yet the Maronites are no longer the largest element in Lebanese society: Shiite Muslims have produced more children. Indeed, it is no accident that Lebanon has not had a census for 50 years. Major elements of the Muslim community, now reject the compact cobbled together when Lebanon gained independence from France in 1943: that the president should be a Maronite, the prime minister a Sunni and the speaker of the parliament a Shiite.

Gemayel and his followers are thus undertaking a great gamble — that weariness with war and foreign occupation will provide enough glue to lead Lebanese of all stripes to work together to make life tolerable again, in the name of Lebanon rather than that of any particular sect. Today, this proposition cannot be tested against the background of seven years of radical distortion of national politics. But for tomorrow, Gemayel will need to hold out the promise of a truly significant sharing of power with the Muslims if Lebanon is not to see another round of civil war, and perhaps a de facto division of the country into one region allied with Israel and another under effective Syrian suzerainty.

It is no surprise that the United States has a deep interest in the success of Gemayel's gamble. The United States cannot be indifferent to further Lebanese suffering, and Habib's task of getting

both Syria and Israel to withdraw would be vastly complicated if either could credibly represent its departure as a prescription for continued local strife and instability. There also remain several hundred thousand Palestinians, whose own passivity cannot be assured if internal fighting begins in earnest.

At the same time, however, making Lebanese politics work cannot be the responsibility of the U.S. and there are limits to what the U.S. could do in any event. America would benefit from Lebanon's physical reconstruction as a critical part of political resurgence. But the U.S. should require other countries to help foot the bill in the interests of regional stability and the need to be able to turn attention once again to the larger issues posed by the Camp David accords: Israel's security and the "legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

The U.S. also has a strong interest in helping to rebuild the Lebanese armed forces — confessionally balanced and folding in the many independent militias among this heavily manned populace — as the classic twin to a strong presidency in fostering Lebanese stability. And America should make clear to Gemayel that it supports his presidency in the interest of Lebanon, but that it cannot underwrite score-settling by anyone, nor truculence, in the effort to recreate a balance of internal political power that can work.

As the dust of the most recent battle begins to settle, Lebanon remains the world's most complex political jigsaw puzzle, with the power to veto internal progress resting in many hands. Many Lebanese now foresee a return to its halcyon days as the business, financial and cultural center of the Arab world — a strong possibility despite the emergence of other commercial centers during its seven years of turmoil. But a few key errors of judgment, or the failure of outsiders to give Lebanon a chance to work out its own destiny, could instead lead to another round of bloody civil war. (LAT)

Giscard's comeback bid runs into trouble

By Paul Webster

PARIS — A planned congress by the Union for French Democracy, the UDF coalition set up by former President Giscard, has been sabotaged to block an attempted comeback by the former president. A revolt was led by the second biggest movement in the UDF, the Social Democratic CDS movement which said it would not attend the planned October meeting if there was any attempt to impose Giscard as the UDF leader.

But after crisis meetings between the CDS and its partners the Republican Party (which Giscard founded) and the radical party, the UDF secretary general, Michel Pinton, said there was now a consensus. "No one wants to put the UDF under Giscard," he said, adding that discussions would now take place on whether the movement should devise a new philosophy before setting a new date for a congress.

Several of Giscard's former ministers in the CDS

led the revolt saying they would not accept a congress that could serve as "a launching ramp" for the former president. Among them were his economy minister, Rene Monory, who sees himself as a presidential candidate.

Since his defeat by President Mitterrand in May last year after seven years in office, Giscard has found his route back to power blocked not only by the ambitions of the Gaullist leader, Chirac but by his non-party prime minister, Raymond Barre who is building his own power base. But technically, Giscard could still depend on the support of the UDF movement headed by another of his former ministers, Jean Lecanuet, who now seems isolated as a supporter of the former head of state.

He maintains that Giscard is the only right-wing political leader with sufficient stature to head off the presidential bid by Chirac and has the right to depend on a movement that he both founded and inspired. The UDF even takes its name from Giscard's book, *French Democracy*, which is the liberal

philosophy of the multi-party movement.

However there have been clear signs for many months that he would never be accepted after his election defeat which many UDF members attribute to his close links with the rich bourgeoisie and the financial world that conflicted with the centrist ideals of many of the UDF members.

Senior members of the UDF movement either conspicuously turned down invitations from Giscard to join his political planning teams or did not invite him to internal policy discussions. However, this did not seem to deter Giscard who started a comeback last year by winning a seat on his local departmental council, a move derided at the time by many of his former colleagues. He has told his friends that he intends to seek a parliamentary seat at a suitable by-election but the priority was to reimpose himself as the leader of the UDF. With this in mind, he has been preparing a revised version of *French Democracy*, updating his liberal philosophy and renewing a call for a centrist government. (G)

New Zealand's Commonwealth ties in jeopardy

By David Garvey

WELLINGTON —

The endless row about apartheid and sport is stretching New Zealand's Commonwealth ties dangerously close to breaking point. Concern about what the future holds for New Zealand's sportsmen has been fueled by the Commonwealth Games Association's decision to hold a meeting in Brisbane, Australia, on Sept. 26 — just four days before the next games open — to set down new rules under the so-called Gleneagles code.

These rules are expected to allow for the expulsion from the games of countries in "gross non-fulfillment" of the Gleneagles agreement, which was drawn up several years ago in a similar row.

Games officials here say they will comply with all the Gleneagles requirements involving their own sports. But they are not prepared to accept responsibility for individuals and sports organizations outside the Commonwealth games, such as the New Zealand Rugby Union.

The scheduling of the meeting in Brisbane before the 1982 games begin has provoked fears here that the intention of African nations is to force New Zealand's expulsion because of last year's South African rugby tour of the country.

Foreign Minister Warren Cooper says: "It would be contemptible for other Commonwealth countries to vote new Zealand out of the Brisbane games on a tough sporting code that New Zealand, Britain and probably some other Commonwealth countries could not accept or enforce."

"There is no way this government would withhold visas for visiting sportsmen. If we are going to be persecuted, then many New Zealanders would be very concerned about New Zealand remaining in the Commonwealth."

It is not just rugby that is giving New Zealand trouble. The New Zealand Golf Association has decided it will be represented in Switzerland at the approaching Eisenhower amateur golf tournament, in which South Africa is participating. Australian sports administrator Les Martyn shook his head sorrowfully when told of New Zealand's planned attendance in Switzerland. "When will they learn?" he muttered.

The Brisbane meeting looks likely to show how much both Commonwealth camps in the apartheid row have learned about the limits of the other's patience and ability to deliver. (ONS)

Letter to the editor

Whither Palestinians

Dear Sir,

The trials and the tribulations the Palestinians have been undergoing ever since they were ousted from their homeland seem to be never-ending. Theirs is a tale of eternal sorrow which is beyond human expression. For the Palestinians life has not been a bed of roses with misfortune trailing them wherever they went. For them life has been and still continues to be a struggle — a lifelong struggle at that — to get back their legitimate rights.

The entire world is an eyewitness to their misery and sufferings but the world at large is helpless. Meetings are held, peace proposals are put forward and negotiations are made to bring about a peaceful solution to the Palestinian problem, but alas, to what purpose! Nothing concrete appears to be forthcoming from any of these.

It is true that the recent upheaval in Lebanon has increased the number of Palestinian sympathizers but the fact remains that sympathizers alone have thus far failed to win them justice. Justice has been eluding them ever since their exit from Palestine in spite of diplomatic efforts by friendly Arab countries. For the Palestinians justice is delayed and justice delayed is tantamount to justice denied.

In the present crisis, with the evacuation of the Palestinians from Lebanon, one begins to wonder what their strategy would be in the years to come, especially after they are driven in different directions. My sincere opinion is, this evacuation is a blessing in disguise to reorganize themselves with more courage and determination. At the same time let this evacuation be an incentive not only to the Palestinians, but also to all Palestinian sympathizers, especially the friendly Arab states which are fighting tooth and nail for their cause. The slogan "Palestine is for Palestinians" will live forever as long as mankind exists.

Yours truly,
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1922 — Czech-Serb-Croat Alliance is signed at Marienthal.

1939 — Attempts by France's Premier Daladier and Britain's Prime Minister Chamberlain to negotiate with Germany's Adolf Hitler fails.

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To eliminate social biases

New IQ test for weak children

By Ben Sherwood

WASHINGTON (LAT) — Two psychologists last week introduced a new intelligence test that they said gives a fairer, more accurate reading of the abilities of minority and handicapped children.

The husband-wife team of Alan S. and Nadeen L. Kaufman, of Poway, California, said their IQ test combines the best features of intelligence and achievement assessment techniques, but will be less subject to cultural and socio-economic biases than those now used to gauge the intelligence of U.S. schoolchildren.

The test, which was presented at the American Psychological Association's 90th annual conference, was hailed by some psychologists as the first major advance in intelligence testing in more than 40 years. Other experts said it was premature to label the test a breakthrough since it has not been thoroughly studied.

Critics of IQ testing have argued that the tests were biased against minority and economically disadvantaged students. In 1979, the California supreme court ruled that the state had placed "grossly disproportionate" numbers of black students in classes for the mentally retarded because of the IQ tests

it was using.

The new test, called the Kaufman Assessment Battery for Children (K-ABC), is designed to measure separately what children know and their ability to solve problems, in order to eliminate social or educational biases.

"Many minority children are being placed in classes for the retarded based on" outdated tests, said Alan Kaufman, one of the developers of the test and a professor of psychology at San Diego's California School of Professional Psychology.

"They are called stupid because they haven't been taught certain things... and that is exactly what we try to correct."

The new test has already been given to more than 4,200 children aged 2 1/2 to 12 1/2 in Los Angeles, Miami, Milwaukee, New Orleans and other cities. The Kaufmans used 1980 census data to develop scoring standards for the test by race and family income. They said their standards were based on representative "norms" for white, black, hispanic, Indian and exceptional children.

Kaufman said preliminary data indicate that the traditional gap in IQ scores between black and white children is "considerably smaller" on his test than on others.

Differences between hispanics and whites

on the intelligence scale are "almost non-existent, but the achievement scales are not the same story," he said. "You're going to get whites doing better than hispanics" on tests of their acquired knowledge, he said.

Calling the test "a revolutionary advance," Dr. Raymond Dean, director of the Neuropsychology Assessment Laboratory at Washington University in St. Louis, said: "The K-ABC is the first test I know of that is built on a sound theoretical foundation. As such, it addresses a major criticism of intelligence tests."

Other experts were more cautious. "It seems to be a significant improvement," said Dr. Howard B. Lyman, a professor of psychology at the University of Cincinnati. "But all of the data isn't in yet. We're really jumping the gun."

Robert M. McClure, program manager of teacher education at the National Education Association, said he was "worried a great deal" by the fact that the Kaufmans had not completed a thorough study of test.

The tests include such conventional puzzles as identifying splattered inkblots and solving riddles, as well as innovative tasks requiring students to identify pictures and describe partially obscured objects.

By Peter J.

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ANOTHER WAY OF OVERCOMING INSOMNIA



Dear Dr. Steinrohn: Insomnia has been my enemy for the past year. I wonder if I haven't come up with a solution for many other insomniacs.

I've taken sleeping pills until they made me woozy all day. I've tried practically every remedy ever suggested for over-coming insomnia. But, I failed until I discovered the solution practically "under my nose" every night I went to sleep. The trouble was with my old lumpy mattress. Without realizing it, I was sleeping on "hills" rather than on an even, quiet resting place. Since buying my new mattress, I've slept like a baby. Perhaps my experience will help many of your readers who almost beg for a good night's sleep. Have them check their mattress. — Mrs. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: You make an important point. It should help many in similar dilemmas who have never considered the condition of their mattress. In a way, we doctors may be blamed. When we interview our patients, we rarely overlook: "What do you eat?" — "How do you sleep?" But, there the similarity ends. Doctors will ask for a detailed report of food intake. But, how many of us ask the sleepless patient: What kind of mattress do you sleep on? How old is it? How long? How wide? Is it lumpy? Smelly? Too soft or too hard? Also: What kind of pillows and blankets?

But, the housewife has a responsibility too. Many are more kitchen-conscious than bedroom-conscious. They will invest in a new freezer or new model refrigerator they don't actually need rather than buy a new mattress or other necessary bedroom accessories.

MEDICAL LETTERS

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: My husband who is 45 has changed. I mean really changed. He has become nervous, perspires a lot, and has lost his usual confidence. He complains about everything. What his trouble really is, I think, is depression. He thinks not only his business, but the world, is coming to an end. A friend has told me I may be overlooking something. She thinks my husband may be going through the change. Is that possible? I'm his exact age and nothing seems to be bothering me. — Mrs. T.

Dear Mrs. T.: There's little question that many men "go through a change." However, there's a difference of opinion: Is it due to hormonal changes or is the real cause psychological? Symptoms may be similar to those suffered by women in their menopause. In men, the condition is called the male climacteric. It may be helped by injections of testosterone and medication for the depression. Your husband's symptoms deserve study by your family doctor.

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: When my daughter was an infant, our doctor said she was definitely allergic to milk. Since then, we have kept it away from her. But now that she is a pre-teen, we think she would be healthier if she took milk like other children. Is it possible she has grown out of it? — Mrs. B.

Dear Mrs. B.: Possible. But, there are ways of checking by introducing measured and increasing amounts of milk into her diet. Let your doctor do the testing. Rather than guessing, you will know if she now can take milk without harmful reactions.

(Tomorrow: Osteoporosis and spine fracture)

Black hearts are stronger than whites'

By Andrew Veltch

LONDON (G) — Black South African hearts are stronger than white, it was revealed recently.

Dr. David Cooper, the surgeon who now runs Professor Christian Barnard's pioneering heart transplant unit at Groote Schuur Hospital, told the Transplantation Society's international congress in Brighton, England: "Patients with hearts from non-white donors survive nearly three times longer than those with hearts from white donors."

Hearts from white donors survive poorly, he said, and hearts from pure black people are significantly better than those from coloreds.

"This is the sort of data you have to handle very carefully in South Africa," he told his audience of transplant experts.

Dr. Cooper, a English emigrant, later asked the press not to publish his findings because of the trouble it would cause in South Africa.

The Cape Town team's longest living patient, a black woman, has just died 12-1/2 years after she was given a new heart. Another is well and able to work 11 years after the operation.

In contrast to the practice in the U.S. and Britain, the Groote Schuur surgeons will use the piggyback technique developed by Barnard. They leave the old diseased heart where it is and sew the new heart into place above it.

The blood chooses which heart it wants to flow through though in practice the new heart takes over within 36 hours of the transplant.

The benefit, said Dr. Cooper, is that the old heart helps the patient to keep going while his body is trying to reject the new one. Indeed the patient may survive if the new heart is completely rejected. In one such case, the new heart died, the old heart recovered, and the patient went on living.

The problem is that fatal blood clots may be produced by the diseased heart which is why surgeons here and in the states have had little success with the methods.

Dr. Cooper's team has performed the operation on 44 patients and 20 percent have survived for five years.

They have also developed a method of preserving hearts by cooling them to nine degrees Celsius after they have been taken from the donor. One frozen heart has been successfully replaced in a patient after 17 hours in a specially developed preservative. However, it subsequently failed. A man given a heart preserved for nearly seven hours is still alive.

Alarming revival

Malaria--the No. 1 killer

By John-Thor Dahlburg

MIAMI, Florida (AP) — Stunned health officials are struggling to cope with a worldwide outbreak of malaria — the deadly mosquito-borne disease that kills millions of people every year.

Malaria still reigns as the No. 1 killer of children and most widespread communicable disease in the tropical lowlands of Central America, South America and Southeast Asia and the equatorial region of Africa, according to the World Health Organization.

"It's a major tragedy and a public health problem," said Dr. Kent Campbell, malaria branch chief at the National Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Georgia. "The word 'shock' fairly describes the reaction of the world medical community to malaria's continued presence on the scene."

Statistics compiled by WHO show malaria epidemics in many hot-weather countries now far surpassing some of the record levels reached in the 1960s.

In India, where 60,000 cases were reported in 1962, the highpoint of the '60s outbreaks, officials this year have received reports of 4 million cases. In Bangladesh, Indochina and Pakistan, health authorities

report an alarming revival of the killer disease.

In tropical Africa, Asia and Latin America, about 1.8 billion people are exposed annually to malaria, according to WHO, and the disease is fatal to 1 million and 2 million infants annually in black Africa alone.

"In my pessimistic moments, I tell myself it's a race between us and the mosquito," said Dr. Carolyn Macleod, director of Miami's Tropical Medicine and Traveler's Clinic. "The question is: can the disease and the carrier evolve faster than the methods man uses to fight malaria? Sometimes, I think the mosquito and the disease are bound to win."

Such gloomy predictions clash with the forecasts by WHO in 1954, when it declared global war to "eradicate" a disease as old as tropical civilization.

WHO now estimates new malaria cases worldwide at 7.5 million per year, more than double the rate a decade ago. With lighter budgets and an increased respect for their opponents, public health officials talk now not of "eradicating" malaria and its carrier mosquito, but of controlling both disease and carrier.

Immunology making progress

PARIS (RFI) — When he opened the new "immunology" building at the Pasteur Institute (where Professor Pierre Royer works), President Francois Mitterrand wanted to spotlight France's desire to compete at the international level, in the very promising development of this scientific and medical discipline. For immunology has been making startling progress in recent years, as was pointed out by Professor Francois Gros, adviser to the prime minister and, until recently, director-general of the Pasteur Institute (he has now been succeeded by Raymond Dedonder, formerly scientific director of development).

And so the new Metchnikoff building named after the man who originated the idea of cellular immunity has the dimensions and stature of the ambitions of French immunology: it is the largest building put up at the Pasteur Institute since the turn of the century; more than 300 persons, including 160 scientific workers, will be able to work there permanently.

The first stone was laid in 1979 by Mrs. Simone Veil, at that time minister of health and the family, but the presence this year of the French president himself marks an even more definite policy in favor of this branch of medical research.

What is immunology? As explained by Professor Jean Dausset, the winner of the Nobel Prize for Medicine in 1980 and president of the Societe Francaise d'Immunologie,

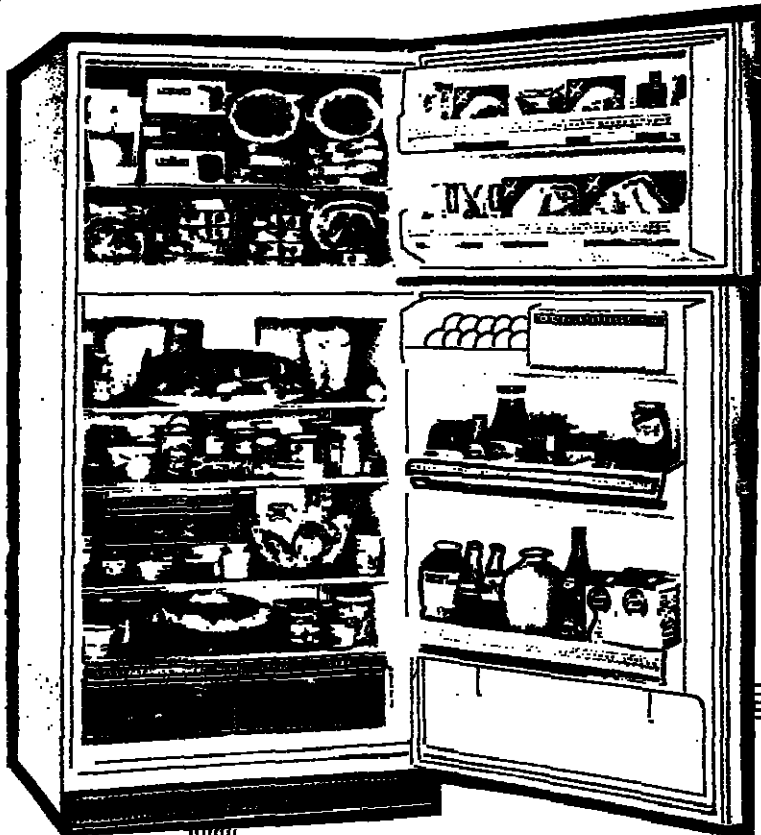
"immunology is based on the recognition of one's self and non-self (foreign aggression) while respecting the self". It is thus the science which tries to understand the organism's fundamental defense mechanisms against outside aggressions (virus, bacteria, parasites) or against the malfunctioning of certain internal processes.

Three principal directions are being sought today for the application of immunology: first, new vaccines can be created and the activity of existing vaccines can be strengthened; secondly, interventions can be made to correct malfunctioning of the organism's immunatory responses and overcome illnesses which are due either to an immunatory deficiency or to an inadaptation of the immunatory response (allergy or auto-immune sickness); thirdly, we can hope to modulate the immunatory responses and therefore to facilitate transplantations and the grafting of organs (by avoiding phenomena of rejection).

A decisive step was taken in 1979, when the Pasteur Institute and the National Center for Scientific Research (CNRS) developed a molecule capable of multiplying, in a spectacular way, the efficiency of conventional vaccines. This "amplifying molecule" is known as "MDP" (muranil dipeptide). Another essential step, in February 1981, was the development of the first entirely synthetic vaccine, which opens the road to many other synthetic vaccines.

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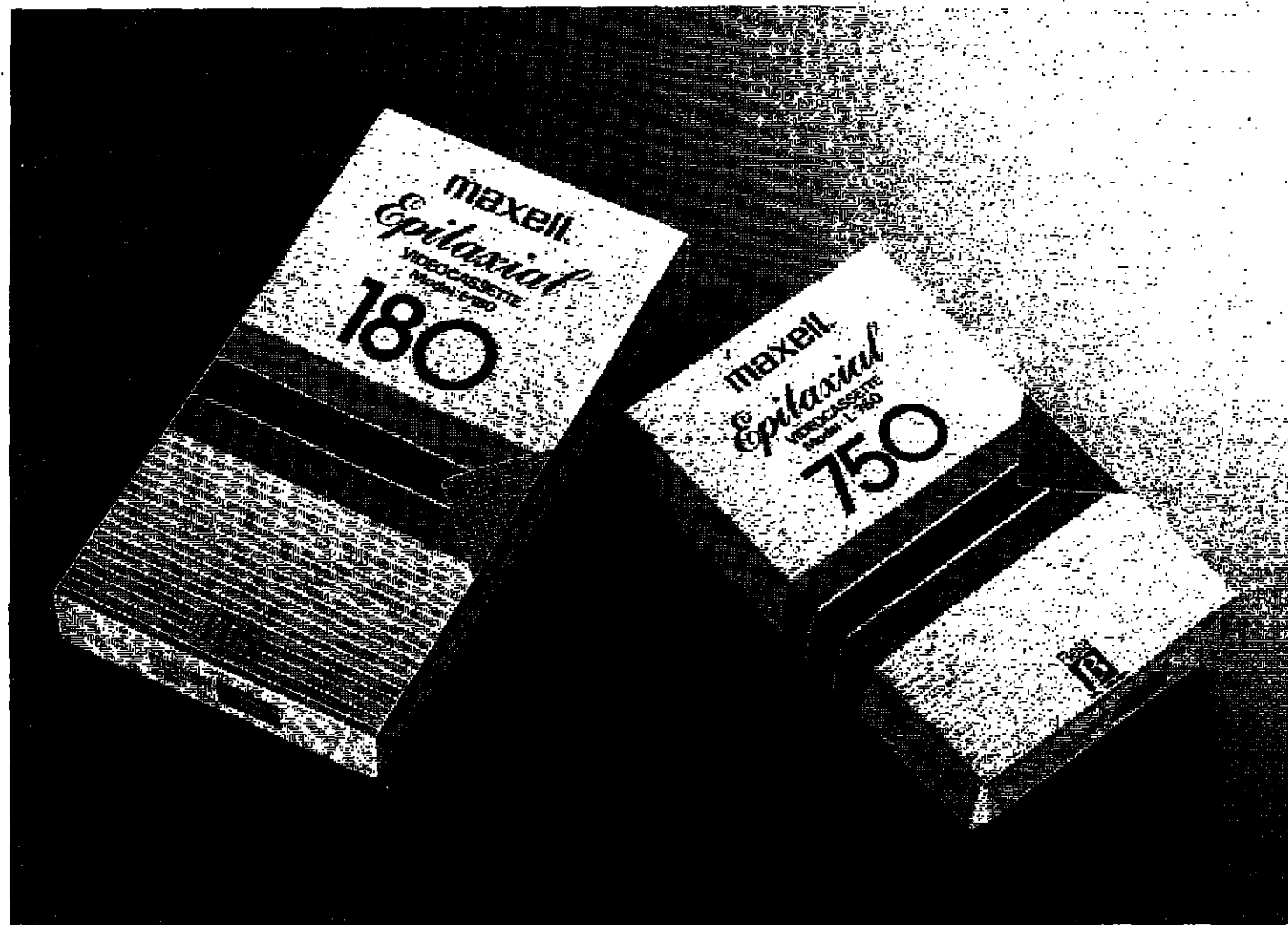
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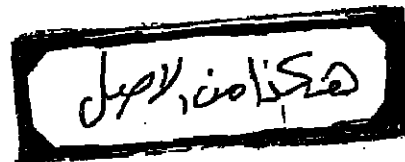
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Sakurauchi speaks of 'past mistakes'

New era seen in Indo-Japan ties

NEW DELHI, Aug. 30 (AP) — Japanese Foreign Minister Soshio Sakurauchi spoke of a "new era" of Indo-Japanese relations and assured that Japan will never again threaten other countries because its people "have deeply reflected upon their grave mistakes of the past."

The reference to "mistakes of the past" was the closest Sakurauchi has come during an Indian visit to addressing himself to the storm in Southern and Eastern Asia over the recent revision of Japanese textbooks to gloss

over Japanese World War II aggression. Sakurauchi and other Japanese officials dealing with foreign countries were already on record as criticizing the textbook revisions by their government's Education Ministry.

India, which was not occupied by Japan during World War II, apparently has not raised the issue with Sakurauchi during his three-day visit, which ended Monday with a meeting with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

The foreign minister told a dinner in his honor given by the Federation of Indian

Chambers of Commerce and Industry that Japan's Asian policy is based on the principle that "Japan pursues peace as her national policy and she has declared to the world her determination never to choose the road to military power that will threaten others. This choice of Japan is rooted in the will of her people, who have deeply reflected upon their grave mistakes of the past."

Sakurauchi said Japan is now expanding relations with Southern Asia, an area where a "psychological wall" has existed because of inadequate exchanges and lack of mutual understanding. Stability in Southern Asia, "which has been a major problem, is steadily increasing," Sakurauchi said.

A prepared speech text given to the press also quoted Sakurauchi as saying "there still remain serious effects of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, but serious efforts are being made for improvement of relations between India and Pakistan and between India and China, which have been regarded internationally as difficult issues pending for decades."

The references to Afghanistan, Pakistan and China — touching on delicate matters for India — were omitted when a translator read Sakurauchi's speech to the gathering in English. A spokesman said that it was "decided to shorten the speech during a review of it, and would not discuss the specific deletions."

"Japan and India tend to assume that they fully know each other, because they have been linked with long, historical relations, and to often neglect studies on the other's country, people, industry, market, and so on," Sakurauchi said. "This undoubtedly is a major obstacle to our mutual understanding."

He said he finds an urgent need for a "rediscovery of Japan-India cooperative relations."

Sakurauchi said Japan advocates a policy of "cooperation for prosperity" and believes that exchange in the private sector is important to prosperity.

He found "great significance" in recent Indian movements toward reducing bureaucracy and liberalizing investment. An "open India" would offer "unlimited possibilities," the Japanese foreign minister said.

The Japan-India joint business cooperation committee hopes to expand annual two-way trade between the two countries from the current level of \$1.2 billion to \$1.5 billion in the coming five years, the minister reported.

Soviets 'getting ready for N-war'

BONN, Aug. 30 (AFP) — The Soviet Union is preparing for an eventual nuclear war, and a major civil defense program has been prepared for the eventuality, the weekly *Der Spiegel* reported.

According to *Der Spiegel*, the Soviet Union has a \$400 million budget for its civil defense organization whose role would be to assure the evacuation from the cities of the civilian population in the case of a nuclear conflict.

Der Spiegel said the plan fell directly under the command of Soviet Vice Minister of Defense Gen. Alexander Altunin. Eighty million people would be evacuated from the cities to the countryside in the case of nuclear war, the report said, while the remaining 20 million men employed mainly in the arms industries would be left in 15,000 underground shelters.

The report quoted American secret service estimates as saying that even in the case of a premeditated war by the Kremlin, the measures would not prevent the destruction of between two-thirds and 90 percent of industry. These measures were calculated to provide food provision and war material during the conflict, and rapid reconstruction at the end of hostilities, giving the Soviet Union an edge over its adversaries, the report said.

Sobhuza funeral set

MBABANE, Swaziland, Aug. 30 (R) — The state funeral of King Sobhuza II of Swaziland, who died nine days ago aged 83, will take place Friday, Prime Minister Prince Mabandla Dlamini said.

The prime minister gave no other details except to ask that no flowers should be sent. Instead, he asked that cash donations should be sent to the Ministry of Finance. — informed sources said the date of the funeral was determined by traditional elders according to the phases of the moon.

Rumors had been rife in Mbabane that King Sobhuza had already secretly been buried according to tribal customs. King Sobhuza, who succeeded to the throne of Swaziland in 1922, was the world's longest reigning monarch. He reportedly had 50 to 100 wives and more than 600 children.

There were reports that a 11-year-old prince has been named successor to King Sobhuza II. Until the successor takes over "the great she elephant" or Ndlovukazi, the first wife of the late king, would rule as regent, government sources said.

U.S. mission continues to receive Indian babies

CALCUTTA, Aug. 30 (AFP) — As a "baby selling" controversy focused on American Cherie Clark last week, five more abandoned infants were brought into her International Mission of Hope.

They were sent by hospitals and nursing homes here where they were delivered and left by mothers unable or unwilling to care for them. A London Sunday newspaper a week ago alleged Mrs. Clark's mission sells babies to adopting parents in the United States, triggering an investigation by Indian authorities.

Mrs. Clark, 36, refuted the allegation, saying that the money collected, about \$2,000, was reimbursement of costs incurred on medical care and securing government clearance for getting each baby to its overseas home.

She was backed up by the Indian Department of Social Welfare whose preliminary findings were that Mrs. Clark had complied with government formalities and there was no evidence of the sale of or trafficking in babies.

The latest arrival was a 24-hour-old girl sent Saturday night by a nursing home which requested that she be looked after — otherwise, she is certain to die.

"Whatever they might say about me, how can I turn away a dying child who has no one else in the world to look after her," a reporter was

asked by Mrs. Clark, whose only child, a girl, lay on a cot under observation by a doctor and nurse. An oxygen nozzle was fitted to her nose. She had a deep scar over her left eye.

"She has had a number of convulsions," a doctor said. "Internal hemorrhaging is continuing. There is possibly some damage in the head. It is difficult to say if she will survive."

Kavita (poetry), as the baby was named by a nurse, is the 41st abandoned baby now living at Mrs. Clark's Calcutta center. Their ages range from one day to seven months. In addition, there are 12 older children up to 10 years old who were either abandoned or orphaned.

"Some newspapers have said that if I had not looked after them, they would grow up to be servants, prostitutes and criminals," Mrs. Clark said. "The truth is grimmer. If they had not been sent here, they would have died."

Mrs. Clark said she has sent 550 children to adopting parents in the United States in the past four years. Airline stewardesses on leave, using their flight discounts, have escorted the babies to America. News of the controversy prompted several dozen American parents to send Mrs. Clark telegrams and letters of support. "All are shocked by the false allegation against us," she said.

Salvadoran power units sabotaged

SAN SALVADOR, Aug. 30 (AP) — Guerrillas dynamited six electrical transformers in Ahuachapan in their first attack this year in the generally peaceful western province, the rebel Radio Venceremos said.

The radio also said the guerrillas attacked three houses of civil defense guardsmen but no casualties were reported. The radio said guerrillas late Friday and early Saturday blasted down the towers near the town of Ahuachapan, the provincial capital some 100 kilometers west of San Salvador.

It was the first attack recorded in Ahuachapan province in nearly a year. Attacks on isolated villages in the province were reported in late 1981. A civil defense commander in Ahuachapan confirmed electricity had been blacked out.

In the eastern part of the country, meanwhile, the government concluded a drive to rout guerrillas in San Vicente province, about 65 kilometers east of the capital.

No final results were given for the four-day

drive into hilly, overgrown terrain, but Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia said that 47 rebels were killed and two wounded in the first two days of the sweep.

Other military sources said seven government troops were killed and 18 wounded. Officers from the Atonal, Zacatecoluca, Cabanas and Ramon Belloso battalions, many of them U.S.-trained, said troops were withdrawn from the area Saturday. Officers of the Atlacatl battalion and the San Vicente garrison could not be reached for comment, the latter because phone connections with San Vicente province have been cut for 10 days.

In the capital, a high church official demanded negotiations to end the "idolatry of violence." "The indifference with which many Salvadorans contemplate the macabre picture of their brothers being snatched away by violence does not come from a clean heart," said the official commenting on the three-year-old civil war.

Peking jails nine extreme leftists

PEKING, Aug. 30 (R) — Nine extreme leftists who dominated the Shanghai city government during the Cultural Revolution of 1966-76 have been sentenced to long prison terms, according to a local radio report.

The jailing of the leftists was announced shortly before the Communist Party meets next Wednesday for its 12th national congress. Diplomatic sources said it appeared to be timed as a demonstration of strength by the powerful Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, who has been spearheading the pragmatic reforms implemented since the end of the Cultural Revolution.

The sources said the Shanghai leftists were the most senior extremists to be punished since the jailing of the "Gang of Four"

headed by Mao Tse-tung's widow Jiang Qing in January 1981. Shanghai radio said the two best-known of the leftists, Xu Jingxian and Mrs. Wang Xiyzen, who held positions equivalent to deputy mayor, had been jailed for 18 and 17 years respectively.

The radio gave no details of the charges against the radicals, but when they appeared as witnesses in the trial of the "Gang of Four," they were named as having planned an armed rebellion immediately after the arrest of Jiang Qing and her accomplices in October 1976.

Shanghai radio said seven other leftists had been jailed for up to 16 years, after trials lasting six weeks. Few extremists have been punished since the jailing of the "Gang of Four," apparently in the interests of national unity.

Cambodia official reported killed

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AFP) — A Cambodian deputy minister and two government advisers were killed recently by Khmer Rouge rebels, *The Times* of London reported Monday.

In a report from its correspondent returning from Cambodia, *The Times* said "reliable information" indicated that Nhem Heng, a deputy agriculture minister, and the two advisers were "killed by a Khmer Rouge assassination squad." *The Times* said the report had not been officially confirmed in Phnom Penh.

The report said the Khmer Rouge guerrillas were "armed with rocket-propelled grenades," and fired as the three were "traveling ... near the Chup rubber plantation in Kompong Cham province, northeast of Phnom Penh."

The Times did not say when the killing took place. The newspaper said the Khmer Rouge has in recent weeks launched an offensive "seen in Phnom Penh as an attempt by the new coalition of opposition groups to prove its strength to the outside world."

The three-party coalition, which is nominally led by former head of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk, was formally organized July 9. It is made up of Prince Sihanouk's Moulinaka Movement, the Khmer Rouge and the Nationalist Movement of Prince Sihanouk's former prime minister, Son Sann.

BRIEFS

WASHINGTON, (AFP) — The Smithsonian Institution has found the bottom half of George Washington's stolen dentures, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation is still hunting the uppers. A spokesman for the celebrated museum of Americana said an employee had found the lower half of the first president's false teeth in a drawer near the site from which the dentures were taken in 1975. The thief apparently took the upper plate because it contained gold teeth, the spokesman said, adding: "The denture may be valuable, but it's a horrible thing to look at."

MOSCOW, (R) — The Soviet Union will launch booster rockets into an area off the Hawaiian Islands in the Pacific from Sept. 5, the official news agency Tass announced Monday. Tass said to ensure safety "The USSR government asks the governments of other states using sealanes and air routes in the Pacific to give directives to appropriate bodies for vessels and aircraft not to enter these areas during the period."

MONTREAL, (AFP) — A British and an Argentine film shared the Grand Prize of the Americas at the world film festival here Sunday. The winners were *Brimstone* directed by Richard Loncraine and *Tiempo de La Revancha* (time of revenge) of Adolfo Aristain.

OTTAWA, (AFP) — Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has canceled a three-week trip to Japan and Southeast Asia planned for September. His office announced Sunday he wanted to devote his full attention to Canada's economic recovery. The trip was planned to increase trade and economic collaboration with Asia.

LUSAKA, (R) — Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda returned from Zaire. Sunday after talks with President Mobutu Sese Seko which covered a border dispute between their neighboring countries. The official Zambia News Agency said a joint communique issued after the two-day talks, held in the Zairean town of Gbadolite in President Mobutu's home district, promised continuing negotiations aimed at finding a lasting solution to territorial differences.

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At Commonwealth parleys

Ramphal warns of catastrophe

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AFP) — The world is teetering on the brink of a depression that could be worse than that of the 1930's, Commonwealth Secretary-General Sir Shridath Ramphal warned Commonwealth finance ministers here Monday.

Addressing the opening ceremony of the two-day Commonwealth finance ministers' conference in Marlborough House, he said that the world's weakest economies face "little short of catastrophe."

Sir Shridath stressed the urgent need for global management of the world economy.

Earlier, delivering the conference's opening address, British Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe warned against pressures to cut unemployment by "short-lived and unsustainable" means such as trade protectionism.

Focusing on the fight against runaway prices, he said that unchecked inflation would lead to falling living standards, recession and high unemployment.

Sir Geoffrey added that inflation created high expectations, leading to higher debts and consequently higher interest rates that depressed economic activity and raised the cost of servicing debts.

Sir Geoffrey noted that inflation had been cut very successfully in the United States, Britain, Japan and West Germany — but at a painful cost, as illustrated in swelling jobless queues all over the world.

These costs were "the price of allowing the

illness to continue for so long as to become a chronic condition. They are the consequences, too, of an increasingly arthritic resistance to change, however necessary," he added.

Sir Geoffrey welcomed the fall of U.S. interest rates. He hoped that this was permanent and that Washington would not allow a "resurgence of inflationary expectations."

He warned against the belief that the "answer to every problem is more spending," and against the temptation of introducing

protectionist measures that might bring short-term relief but would ultimately hurt everyone.

But Nigerian Finance Minister Victor Masi, replying on behalf of delegates in the developing world called for a fresh impetus in tackling global problems.

The conference, a precursor to the annual meetings of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund in Toronto this week, is being attended by representatives from 43 countries.

EEC jobless total seen rising

HELSINGOR, Denmark, Aug. 30 (AFP) — Unemployment in Western Europe will continue to grow, and there will probably not be any overall economic recovery before next year, European Economic Community (EEC) finance ministers predicted here Monday.

The ministers were meeting on the second day of their two-day get-together to prepare a common stand on the eve of the annual meetings of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, which start in Toronto this week.

Pakistan seizes Iranian currency

KARACHI, Pakistan, Aug. 30 (R) — Iranian currency worth about \$4 million has been seized here during the past two days apparently as part of a flight of illegal money from Iran, customs sources said Monday.

The sources said the money was in two separate consignments of 110 million rials (\$2 million) and 107 million rials (\$1.8 million).

The largest amount was found during a routine customs inspection at Karachi airport of a suitcase booked as unaccompanied baggage on a flight to Dubai Sunday night.

On Saturday four packages containing 107 million rials were seized at a local post office.

The packages were marked as dry fruit and addressed to a businessman in Kuwait, the sources said. They said the money was the largest foreign currency seizure made in Pakistan which borders Iran.

Mexico poised to tackle economic crisis

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30 (R) — President Jose Lopez Portillo, facing a prospect of political unrest in the midst of a crippling cash shortage, tells the nation this week how he plans to deal with the wreckage of Mexico's finances.

In the worst crisis in modern Mexico's history, his government has been forced twice to devalue the peso, freeze dollar bank accounts, stretch out repayments on its mammoth foreign debt and call for an international rescue effort to stave off bankruptcy.

Lopez Portillo's annual state of the nation address Wednesday will be his sixth and last before handing over the reins of office Dec. 1 to his elected successor, Miguel de La Madrid, a fellow member of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

Lopez Portillo said his report would detail "what was done wrong, what was done well and what was not done at all." But the principal point of his report, he said, would deal with what must be done to extricate Mexico from its crisis.

An International Monetary Fund (IMF) mission has been having talks here \$4.5 billion credit which could restore foreign confidence, but at the risk of domestic unrest. Crippled by repayments on some \$80 billion in foreign debts and stagnant oil revenues, Mexico approached the IMF this month as part of a financial rescue bid which also included an emergency meeting in New York with more than 100 creditor banks.

The banks had little option but to agree to Mexico's request to delay for three months repayment of about \$10 billion in loans due to mature within that period.

"The alternative would have been a national default so enormous that the world's financing system could well have collapsed," said a representative of a major U.S. bank here.

Mexico will continue to make interest payments and the banks in turn agreed to

Finland OKs \$15.3 billion budget for '83

HELSINKI, Aug. 30 (AFP) — Finland's government Monday agreed on a 72 billion markka (\$15.3 billion) budget for 1983 that includes a 8.9 billion markka deficit and higher fuel, tobacco, rail and post tariffs.

The budget, which was thrashed out after four days of heated bargaining among the government's four-party center-left coalition, will be sent to parliament Sept. 17.

Premier Kalevi Sorsa heads a cabinet made up of his own Social Democrats as well as the center party (former Agrarian Party), the Communists and the small Swedish Party.

Finance minister Ahti Pekkala said the deficit would be financed by borrowing.

He added that prices of cigarettes and fuel would go up by five percent next year, and that railway and post tariffs would go up between five and 12 percent.

The government estimates that total output next year will grow by 2.5 percent — 1.5 percent more than in 1982. Unemployment is expected to grow from 6.5 to 6.8 percent.

Development aid will grow to 900 million markkas — 0.37 percent of gross national product.

French car units fall in red anew

PARIS, Aug. 30 (AFP) — France's car industry reversed its first-ever foreign trade deficit last month, chalking up a 384 million franc (\$55 million) loss against a near 25,000 million franc surplus in July 1981.

But analysts labelled this a freak result caused by car factory strikes earlier in the year that cost 100,000 cars in lost production, as well as by the impact of the current price freeze on the marketing of 1983 models.

Over the first half of the year, strikes resulted in the loss of 35,000 cars at Talbot, 30,000 at Citroen and 35,000 at Renault. More than half of these cars were targeted for export, particularly the popular Talbot-Samba, Citroen-Visa and Renault-9 models.

Consequently, foreign car imports surged ahead to seize more than 40 percent of the local car market last month — up from only 28.42 percent in June.

lend Mexico a further \$1 billion provided an agreement with the IMF is reached, according to sources at the meeting.

But the IMF usually imposes strict loan conditions which include cuts in public spending and the scrapping of consumer good subsidies — measures which political analysts say could upset the fragile social balance of the country.

Most of Mexico's 70 million inhabitants are poor, often surviving on the most subsidized of foods such as corn-based tortillas, bread and beans.

They have watched the gap widen between themselves and the rich with the discovery of vast oil wealth, and many Mexicans worry that a sharp rise in these basic food prices combined with rising unemployment due to government spending cuts could lead to hunger and provoke mass unrest.

"The monetarist policies of the IMF would increase the blows on the popular economy," said the opposition United Socialist Party. But labor leaders, who have backed the ruling party, said they would await the presidential report before deciding what steps to take to conserve the purchasing power of their wages.

After the first devaluation of the peso in February, which saw it plunge from about 27 to 49 to the dollar, labor demanded and got wage increases of from 10 to 30 percent to compensate for increased inflation.

Financial Roundup

Dollar records major gains

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Aug. 30 — The American dollar opened strong on the European markets Monday. Dealing was lethargic however, due to closure of the London bourses for August bank holidays.

On the European money markets, the major event was the reversal of recent dollar interest rate falls and Eurodollar interest rates firmed in most tenors. Rises of between 1/4 and 1/2 percent were registered in most tenors taking the one-month rate to 10 13/16 percent levels and the 6-month rate to 12 1/4 percent levels. The news that Mexico had obtained some temporary loan support by the Western banks, helped to push up the dollar in a market lacking any hard economic news.

On the political front, the Polish undercurrents of unrest helped the American currency against the major continental currencies, with the German mark falling to 2.4990 from 2.4260 levels last week.

The bullion markets were hit by the closure of the London markets, and dealers reported very little activity elsewhere. Gold prices were relatively stable at \$400 levels, but this compared badly to the \$425 level higher achieved last week. Silver fluctuated with gold and prices traded at below the \$8.00 level on Monday at \$7.89 an ounce.

On the local markets, rial deposit levels

continued to firm for the second day running, and sharpest rises were registered in the short-dated funds where activity was also greater. The week-fixed deposit was quoted at 8-9 percent in interbank trading, while the one-month JIBOR was also firmer at 9 1/2-9 3/4 percent compared with opening levels of 8 1/2-9 1/4 percent.

In the medium and long-term deposits, rates were also firmer but the market stayed out of these tenors for meaningful trading. The one-year deposit was quoted at 11 1/4-12 1/4 percent — the first time the one-year has risen over the 12 percent since mid-August. On the local exchanges, spot rial/dollar rates opened at 3.4402-08 levels but the rise of the dollar on the European markets pushed the local spot to 3.4405-12 levels by close of business.

In Europe, the dollar rose against the major continental currencies and the Japanese yen. The latter fell to 259.80 in some sharp selling while the German mark fell to 2.4980 despite some Bundesbank support. The French franc had a poor day Monday — once again falling to below the 7.00 level compared to last Monday's 6.8700 levels. The pound Sterling was relatively stable at 1.7260 levels, but with London closed, quotations were wide. In other currency news, the Swiss franc fell to 2.1090 levels while the Italian lira hovered at 1390.00 levels.

BRIEFS

LONDON, (AFP) — John Brown Engineering estimates that 1,700 jobs will be lost in Scotland if the U.S. and West Europe fail to solve their dispute on equipment for the Siberian-West Europe gas pipeline. The company has produced six turbines for the project, and loading is due to begin at Glasgow Monday, in compliance with a British government instruction. The company is thus acting against the U.S. embargo and in theory is liable to American sanctions. The key parts in the turbines come from General Electric of the U.S.

VALENCIA, Spain, (AFP) — Some 2,000 workers at the Union Naval de Levante Shipyard began a sit-in here Monday. Trade union officials said the employees had not been paid for three months. The delay in payment of wages follows a hold-up in a "rescue plan" for the shipyard. Several other Spanish shipyards are in difficulties.

MOSCOW, (AFP) — The management of the Moskovitch Car Factory in Moscow has been revamped due to shortcomings in the past, the party newspaper Pravda reports.

Those ousted include the head of the enterprise who has been replaced by L.I. Vasilyev, former deputy minister of the motor industry. Difficulties included low quality cars, poor after-sales service and a shortage of parts. A new model, the 2141, is planned for 1986 or 1987 and is currently undergoing trials.

THE HAGUE, (R) — Dutch visible trade showed a provisional non-seasonally adjusted surplus of 100 million guilders in June, compared with a 400 million guilders deficit in June last year and a 700 million surplus in May this year, the economics ministry said. The Netherlands does not publish seasonally adjusted trade figures.

BRIDGETOWN, (AFP) — The private sector in the Caribbean is to get a boost from the United States government. Under an agreement signed by U.S. Ambassador Milan Bish and the Caribbean Association of Industry and Commerce, the association is receiving \$700,000 toward promoting the growth of private enterprise.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:45 p.m. Monday

	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.13	9.137
Bangladesh Taka	15.40	15.40
Belgian Franc (1,000)	72.15	72.15
Canadian Dollar	27.50	27.50
Deutsche Mark (100)	138.75	138.50
Dutch Guilder (100)	126.40	126.25
Egyptian Pound	3.35	3.40
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.50	93.70
French Franc (100)	49.65	49.52
Greek Drachma (1,000)	49.52	50.40
Indian Rupee (100)	1.400	35.70
Iranian Rial (100)	5.75	
Italian Lira (10,000)	24.70	24.55
Japanese Yen (1,000)	13.35	13.35
Jordanian Dinar	9.65	9.625
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.85	11.83
Lebanese Lira (100)	75.00	74.80
Moroccan Dirham (100)	159.35	159.35
Pakistan Rupee (100)	28.35	28.35
Philippines Peso (100)	40.45	40.45
Pound Sterling	5.97	5.945
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.00	94.56
Singapore Dollar (100)	1.400	1.400
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	30.60	30.60
Suifranc (100)	162.90	162.75
Syrian Lira (100)	58.80	59.95
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.45	3.44
U.S. Dollar	75.00	75.20
Yemeni Rial (100)		

Selling Price Buying Price
Gold kg. 44,400 44,200
10 Tolas bar 5,200 5,140
Ounce 1,370 1,370

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6414000, Jeddah.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Taif Municipality	Renovating lighting warehouse	—	200	Sept. 18
" " "	Study report and design of water cascades for the Conference Palace, Taif	—	200	Sept. 18
Ministry of Education	Articles for Modern Mathematics of elementary and secondary classes: 1402-03	3	100	Oct. 13

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JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT
SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON
11TH DHUL QA'DA 1402/30TH AUGUST 1982

1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
3.	Kobe	Shobokshi	Bagged Maize	29.8.82
6.	Mareval Mary	O.C.E.	Bagged Barley	29.8.82
8.	Turkiye	A.A.	Bagged Barley	29.8.82
9.	Haje Naime	O.C.E.	Timber	24.8.82
11.	Ernie	Alsbah	Steel Coils	29.8.82
13.	Najat Ex Char An	Abdallah	Contrs/Stl/Gen.	26.8.82
14.	Aegean Sky	Attar	Reefer	28.8.82
17.	Al Kaid	Star	Durra/Dried Melon	13.8.82
18.	Medcoment Carrier	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	19.8.82
20.	Jablanica	A.A.	Bagged Barley	23.8.82
22.	Macca	Bamaodah	Cement	13.8.82
24.	Saudi Palm	M.E.S.A.	Cement/Gen.	26.8.82
25.	Kopalinia	Bamaodah	Bagged Barley	26.8.82
26.	Moscerica	O.C.E.	Reefer	28.8.82
27.	Reefer Carrier	Shobokshi	General	29.8.82
28.	Sheng Li	Alireza	Chicken	29.8.82
29.	Tropical Land	O.C.E.	Chicken	23.8.82
31.	Olympian Reefer	O.C.E.	Reefer	26.8.82
32.	Thamar "T"	Star	Durra	19.8.82
33.	Hai Jung	St.f.c.	Gen/Stl/Ply/Contrs.	21.8.82

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SHIP MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF
11.11.1402/30.8.1982 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:

2.	Nasbon	Kanoo	Steel	29.8.82
5.	Hangram	OCE	General	23.8.82
6.	California	Saita	Steel	26.8.82
7.	Golden Sea	Alsbah	Chickens	2.8.82
10.	Banglar Matri	St-SA	Loading Urea	25.8.82
11.	Carakat	Orri	General	24.8.82
12.	Carrianorchid	UEP	Pipes/Steel	23.8.82
13.	Sibi	SEA	General	27.8.82
15.	New Diana	Sea	Timber	26.8.82
16.	Fulda Express	Alireza	Containers	29.8.82
19.	Be rrueta	Star	Bananas	28.8.82
20.	Lanona Island	UEP	Gen.Conts.	29.8.82
21.	Union Kingston	OCE	General	25.8.82
22.	APJ Priti	UEP	Steel/Timber	26.8.82
24.	Discovery Bay	Kanoo	Containers	29.8.82
25.	Albert Maersk	Kanoo	Containers	29.8.82
27.	Costa Arabica	Gosabli	Cont/RoRo	30.8.82
28.	Santa Clara	Gosabli	Sugar	26.8.82
30.	Asia Ohio	SMC	Cont/Gen.	26.8.82

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WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE ARRIVALS OF
VESSELS AS FOLLOWS:

VESSEL'S NAME	VOY.	E.T.A. DAMMAM	FROM
BARBER TONSBERG	3485	2-9-82	USA
BARBER PRIAM	3486	18-9-82	"
BARBER TAIF	3487	4-10-82	"
BARBER TOBA	3488	19-10-82	"

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WILLINE TOYO	503	25-9-82	"
TORRENS	504	11-10-82	"
WILLINE TYSLA	504	14-10-82	"
WILLINE TARO	505	24-10-82	"

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In World Series Golf

Stadler's late burst swells purse

AKRON, Ohio, Aug. 30 (AP) — Masters champion Craig Stadler, who made up five shots with a closing round of 65, beat Ray Floyd for the title and the \$100,000 first prize in the World Series of Golf with a one-putt par on the fourth hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday.

The victory was Stadler's fourth of the year, and the biggest prize offered on the American PGA tour vaulted him over Floyd and into the season's money-winning lead at \$428,101. He also became the 37th man to go past \$1 million mark in career winnings. Floyd, the PGA titleholder, dropped back to second on the year's money-winning list at \$386,809.

Floyd, who matched par-70 over the final 18 holes of regulation play, and Stadler, who didn't make a bogey for the day, completed 72 holes with matching totals of 278, two-under-par on the Firestone Country Club course that, throughout the week, played tougher than it had for more than a decade.

They matched pars over the first three sudden death holes, with the chunky Stadler one-putting twice. On the fourth extra hole, the 390-yard, par-4 17th, both missed the green to the right. Stadler coaxed his little pitch from the rough to within 3-4 feet of the drooping flag but the veteran Floyd ran his some 10-12 feet beyond the cup, then missed the tough putt coming back.

Stadler dropped his for the victory that put him in command of the money-winning race with only eight events remaining on the season's schedule.

It was, almost exclusively, a two-man race all the mild, pleasant day. Isao Aoki of Japan got into it briefly with a birdie on the 11th hole, but he bogeyed the next one and it was Floyd and Stadler the rest of the way.

Aoki eventually claimed third alone, worth \$34,500 from the total purse of \$400,000, with a closing 67 that left him at 280, even par

and two shots out of the playoff.

Curtis Strange, who holed a 4-iron shot for an ace on the 12th, and Australian Bob Shearer were next at 282. Strange had a 68 and Shearer rallied for a 71 after being afflicted by a severe nosebleed early in the round. He had to seek medical attention to get the bleeding stopped, causing a delay that left his threesome, including Floyd, about 30 minutes behind the group in front.

It was another three strokes back to Jack



Stadler ... vaults to top
The top ten

Craig Stadler	70	68	75	65	—	278
Ray Floyd	69	71	68	70	—	278
Isao Aoki	77	66	70	65	—	280
Curtis Strange	71	71	72	68	—	282
Bob Shearer	69	69	73	71	—	282
Jack Nicklaus	71	75	72	67	—	285
Tom Kite	73	68	73	71	—	285
Lanny Wadkins	70	72	72	71	—	285
Bill Rogers	76	72	71	67	—	286
Tom Watson	75	74	69	69	—	287

Nicklaus, Tom Kite and Lanny Wadkins, tied for sixth at 285. Nicklaus, ambushed by five double bogeys in the first three rounds, finished with a 67 that was too little, too late. Kite, still in the hunt for the money-winning title he took last year, and Wadkins had 71s.

Tom Watson, winner of the British and U.S. Open championships and two other American titles this year, never really got in the chase. He finished with a 69 and was well back at 287. Defending World Series of Golf champion Bill Rogers shot 67-286.

Meanwhile, Briton Ian Woosnam won the Swiss Golf Open in Crans-Montana Sunday after a sudden-death playoff with compatriot Bill Longmuir. Both the Britishers had a four-round tally of 272.

Spaniard Jose Maria Canizares was four strokes back of the leading pair and finished third in the competition followed by American Hubert Green and another Spaniard Juan Alcala — both totaling 277.

In High Point, North Carolina, Hall of Famer, Joanne Carner, won her second successive tournament when she beat third-round leader Sandor Haynie in the sudden-death playoff after the two had tied at 280 in the \$165,000 LPGA Hemmedon Classic.

Carner, trailing by a stroke at the start of the fourth round Sunday, shot a 72 at the 6,190-yard, par-72 Willow Creek Golf Club course, while Haynie could manage only a 74. The sudden-death playoff witnessed Carner sink Haynie on the fifth playoff hole.

The victory swelled Carner's earnings by \$24,750, while Haynie pocketed \$16,170 for her effort. Third place was shared by three players, Janet Coles, Kathy Whitworth and Hollis Stacy. All placed three strokes behind the leaders. All three received \$8,800 each. Sally Little of South Africa and the leading money-winner this season finished way behind with a 295 total.

Rick Mears rolls to second straight win

RIVERSIDE, California, Aug. 30 (AP) — Rick Mears, surviving car-eating heat and the brutal Riverside International Raceway long course, picked up his second straight victory, and fourth of the season in winning the Aircel 500-kilometer (313.5-mile) Indy-Car race Sunday.

Twenty-eight cars started, but there were only four running at the end, tying an Indy-Car record set at Trenton, New Jersey in a 200-mile (321 km) event in 1974. Mario Andretti succumbed to an electrical problem and Mears' teammate, Kevin Cogan, who set

a course record in winning the pole, blew an engine halfway through the race after building a lead of nearly a full lap on Mears.

Mears then just had to keep his sleek Ford-powered Penske-PC-10 running to the end to successfully defend his win in the race over Riverside's little-used 3.3-mile (5.3 km), nine-turn Grand Prix circuit.

Tom Sneva finished second in a March-Cosworth, rolling across the finish line nearly a lap behind Mears after running out of fuel. Mears, the defending Cart-PPG Indy-Car World Series champion who added to his lead

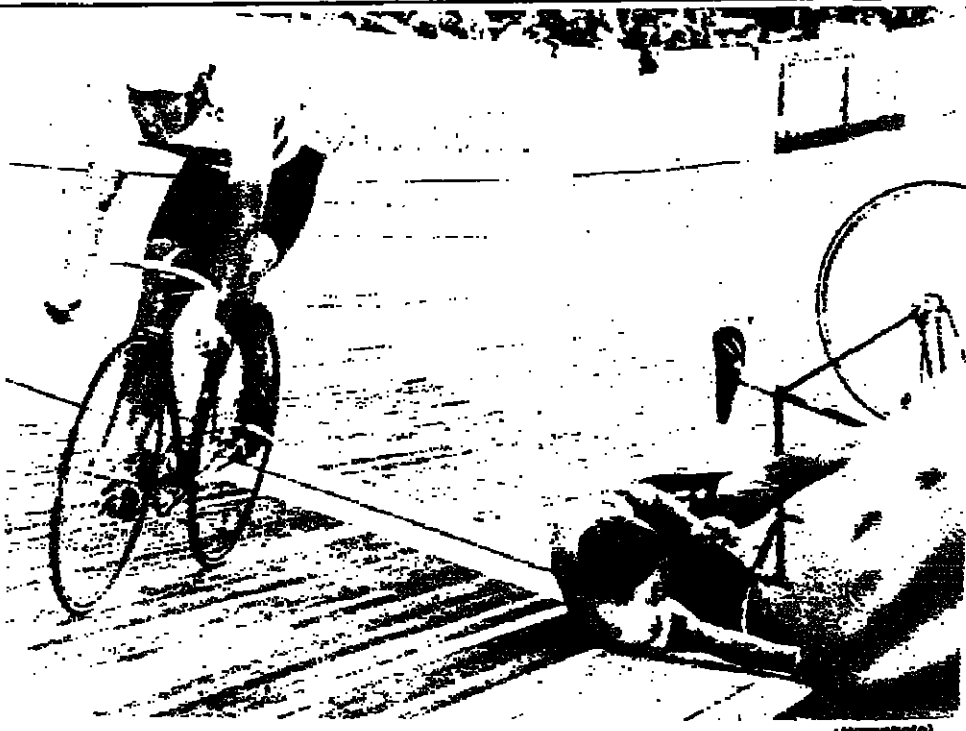
in the current season point standings, also ran out of fuel as he completed his victory lap.

Third was Johnny Rutherford, two laps behind the winner in a March. The three-time Indianapolis 500 winner, driving with a special splint on the broken right hand he suffered in a crash during the Pocono 500 several weeks ago, also slowed and pulled into the pits immediately after going across the finish line. Mears' older brother, Roger, finished fourth, five laps behind his brother and in the last car running.

The winner drove his Gould-sponsored car to an average speed of 115.944 mph. He picked up \$33,391 from the total purse of \$212,000.

Meanwhile, Spain's Angel Nieto took the World 125cc Motorcycling championship without even mounting his bike in the final event of the 125cc season at the Czech Motorcycling Grand Prix in Brno Sunday. The winner of the race was Italy's Eugenio Lazzarini, who rode his Garelli to victory over the 120.175 kilometers race in 45:08.93 minutes. The Italian still had to be content, however, with runners-up place in the world championship.

West Germany's Anton Mang fell and finished in only eighth place on his Kawasaki in the 250cc event, while Venezuela's Carlos Lavado finished first, ahead of World 250cc championship leader Jean-Louis Tournadre. Tournadre, with 98 points to Mang's 87, is still well on target for the title.



CRASH: Gordon Singleton of Canada crashes near the finish line as Kohshi Nakano goes on to win the second leg of the Professional Sprint event at the World Cycling Championships Sunday. The fall proved disastrous for the Canadian as he broke a collarbone and the Japanese was declared winner by default.

A nasty fall foils Singleton's bid for second cycling gold

LEICESTER, Aug. 30 (AFP) — An unlucky accident which cost Canadian Gordon Singleton his second gold medal of the week, dominated the final day of the World Track Cycling Championships here Sunday.

Singleton, who has lived in Leicester for the past 18 months, had already won the Professional Keirin gold medal and was widely tipped to end the five-year reign of Japan's Koishi Nakano as Professional Sprint champion. In a full-blooded encounter, Singleton won the first leg, after both riders collided and fell from their cycles.

Nakano appealed, the judges ordered a re-race which Singleton again won, the result stood and Singleton looked in command and capable of winning the second leg and with it the old medal.

But with both taking chances in the second leg, they collided again and Singleton, off balance, fell as Nakano raced through to level the score. Singleton's fall was more serious than it had originally seemed, as he was unable to take part in the third race, and was taken to hospital, where it was reported that he had broken his right collarbone.

Nakano was declared the winner by default, but he was given a hostile reception by the crowd as he collected his sixth consecutive gold medal in the event.

The people of Leicester have taken the Canadian to their hearts since he has lived in

the city, and there were scenes of barely-disguised anger as they blamed the Japanese for the hero's injury. Singleton had to content himself with the silver medal and having his arm in a sling for the next few weeks. France's Yve Cahard won the bronze, beating another Japanese rider, Suchi Kamekawa in the third-place play-off.

Alain Bondue of France retained the 5,000 meters professional pursuit title in an exciting, but far less sensational, final. He clocked 6 minutes 3.76 seconds to beat Hans-Henrik Orsted of Denmark in the final for the second successive year. Orsted clocked 6:04.19.

Maurizio Bidinost of Italy, a first-year professional, took the bronze medal by defeating 1980 champion Tony Doyle of Britain. Ivan Kucirek and Pavel Martinek of Czechoslovakia retained the amateur tandem title for the third consecutive year, defeating the West German combination of Dieter Giebken and Freddy Schmidtke in the final.

Schmidtke, winner of the one kilometer time trial earlier in the championships, matched Singleton's record of one gold and one silver. The amateur points race was dominated by three strong East Germans.

Defending champion Lutz Haverisen and Mario Hernig paved the way for Hans-Joachim Pohl's win with some fine team riding.

Roggy hurls javelin to season's best

STUTTGART, West Germany, Aug. 30 (AP) — American Bob Roggy set a new world best mark for javelin throw this season Sunday with a spectacular 95.80-meter (316.14-foot) throw at an International Athletics Meet.

The throw has only been bettered by Hungarian Ferenc Paragi, who holds the world record of 96.72 meters (319.176 feet). Roggy's previous best was 94.46 meters (311.718 feet). The best throw this season had been 94.52 meters (311.916 feet) by East Germany's Detlef Michel.

In other action, West German high jumper Ulrike Meyfarth narrowly missed equalling the world record of 2.02 meters (6 feet 8 inches). She failed three times at the height but captured the high jump competition with a jump of 1.97 meters (6 feet 6 inches).

U.S. athletes dominated the sprint events, with Mel Lattany taking advantage of the absence of Carl Lewis and Calvin Smith to win the 100 meters in 10.31 seconds, ahead of American Jeff Phillips, 10.32, and Cuban Osvaldo Lara, 10.48.

American distance runner Sydney Maree, who posted a world seasonal best in Brussels Friday, was outrun by Ireland's Ray Flynn in the 2,000 meters. Flynn won in 4 minutes 59.40 seconds, with Maree second at 5:01.69 and Poland's Boguslaw Maminski third, 5:02.79.

In the women's 400 meters, Gaby Bussmann of West Germany gave the crowd of about 10,000 fans a thrill by setting a new national record of 50.75 seconds. Diane Dixon of the United States came in second on 52.43 and Erika Rossi of Italy was third with 52.66.

Alberto Juantorena of Cuba, double gold medalist in the 1976 Montreal Olympics, passed American James Robinson 400 meters (43 yards) from the tape to win the 800 meters in 1 minute 46.85 seconds. Robinson clocked 1:47.01.

Ninety minutes after the other events finished, Carlo Thraenhardt of West Germany emerged victorious in the high jump at 2.28 meters.

Allan Wells drops out

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AFP) — British Olympic 100 meters champion Allan Wells will not be competing at the European Athletics Championships in Athens next month, he told the selectors by telephone Monday.

The off-form Scottish athlete took the decision after a poor performance in Edinburgh on Saturday where he had trouble winning a 100 meters in 10.43 seconds despite ideal conditions. He now plans to concentrate on the Commonwealth Games in Brisbane, Australia, in October where he will be defending his 200 meters title.

Major League standings

American League Eastern Division					National League Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	76	52	.594	—	St. Louis	74	55	.574	—
Boston	71	58	.550	5 1/2	Philadelphia	72	57	.558	2
Baltimore	70	58	.541	6	Montreal	69	61	.530	4 1/2
Detroit	65	63	.508	11	Pittsburgh	59	61	.531	5 1/2
New York	63	63	.508	11	Chicago	58	74	.439	17 1/2
Cleveland	61	64	.488	13 1/2	New York	50	78	.391	23 1/2
Toronto	61	70	.466	16 1/2					
Western Division					Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	76	54	.583	—	Atlanta	72	57	.558	—
California	74	56	.569	2	Los Angeles	73	58	.557	—
Chicago	66	62	.516	9	San Diego	67	64	.511	8
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Texas	50	78	.390	25	Cincinnati	50	80	.385	22 1/2
Minnesota	47	82	.364	28 1/2					
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Headingley Test hangs on razor's edge

As Mudassar, Imran change the tide



Mudassar ... starts the slide

Score-board	
PAKISTAN (1ST INNINGS)	275
ENGLAND (1ST INNINGS)	256
PAKISTAN (2ND INNINGS)	199
ENGLAND (2ND INNINGS)	199
C. Tavarer c Majid b Imran	33
G. Fowler c Bari b Mudassar	86
M. Gatting b Imran	25
A. Lamb b Mudassar	4
D. Gower c Bari b Mudassar	7
I. Botham batting	0
D. Randall b Imran	0
V. Marks batting	34
Total (for 6 wickets)	190
FALL OF WICKETS: 1/103, 2/168, 3/172, 4/187, 5/189, 6/189	
BOWLING: Sikander 20-4-0-0; Imran 26-7-54-3; Qadir 8-3-16-0; Mudassar 18-6-46-5	

Thompson stuns Bunge in final

MAHWAH, New Jersey, Aug. 30 (AP) — Leigh Thompson won her first professional tournament Sunday when she upset Bettina Bunge of West Germany in straight sets at the \$100,000 Volvo Women's Cup Tennis Championships at Ramapo College.

Thompson, an 18-year-old, scored a 7-6 (7-4) 6-3 victory over sixth-seeded Bunge in the final that lasted 95 minutes. In the doubles final, Barbara Potter and Sharon Walsh upset the top-seeded team of Rosie Casals and Wendy Turnbull of Australia, 6-1, 6-4.

Bunge had taken a 5-2 lead in the first set of the singles match before Thompson began to score with baseline shots. Thompson broke service in the ninth and 11th games to force a tiebreaker. Thompson's 4-1 lead in the tiebreaker was whittled to 5-4 before she stroked a backhand shot down the baseline.

Bunge trailed 1-5 in the second set. But the West German rallied to 3-5 before Thompson put an end to the issue. Thompson hit a pair of backhand winners with her scores level at 30-30 in the ninth, to capture the set and match. The victory fetched Thompson \$20,000, almost doubling her total earnings of \$21,685 since turning pro in February.

Meanwhile, Bonnie Gadusek of the United States on Sunday became the first winner in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, which does not begin until Tuesday in New York.

The right-hander has been bounced around in the 128-woman draw, finally winding up where she will play fellow-American Nancy Netherland in the opening round.

Gadusek, 19, originally was seeded 16th. But a Women's Tennis Association (WTA) rule pertaining to points average based on number of tournaments entered caused her to be replaced in that spot by Zina Garrison. By the luck — in her case the "un-luck" — of the draw, her first-round opponent turned out to be five-time champion Chris Evert Lloyd, the tournament's No. 2 seed.

Then Sunday, eighth-seeded Sylvia Hanika of West Germany withdrew from America's premier tennis tournament with a shoulder injury. By WTA rules, that allowed Gadusek to move back into a seeded spot in the draw. Ninth-seeded Bettina Bunge was moved up in the draw to replace Hanika and will play American Shelly Solomon. Gadusek then took Bunge's previous spot in the draw.

Lloyd now will play Pilar Vasquez of the United States, a "lucky loser." Vasquez moved into the draw after Hanika's pull out, because she is the highest-ranked loser.

Sixteen men also won their way into the main draw, including top-seeded qualifier Hans Simonsson, a member of the Swedish Davis Cup team.

LEEDS, England, Aug. 30 (Agencies) — Pakistan dramatically renewed their outside chance of winning the third and final cricket Test, and the series, against England when they snatched five wickets for 21 late on the fourth day at Headingley Monday.

England, needing 219 for victory, were moving confidently and positively toward their target at 168 for one when they suffered a stunning collapse to 189 for six. The slump came in bad light which forced an early close with England 190 for six, and provided a compelling final twist to an incident-packed match which will end Tuesday.

Pakistan, seeking their first-ever series triumph over England after losing the first Test and winning the second, hit back after opener Graeme Fowler produced an accomplished 86 on his Test debut.

Medium pacer Mudassar Nazar, six-wicket hero of Pakistan's victory in the second Test, started the slide when he snapped up three wickets for seven runs. Skipper and fast bowler Imran Khan then took two more wickets to open up the prospect of an absorbing finale on the closing day of the series.

Fowler, the left-handed opener from Lancashire, was in sight of a century when he misjudged an inswinger from Mudassar and was caught by wicketkeeper Wasim Bari. That made the score 168 for two. Four runs

later Mudassar had Allan Lamb leg-before-wicket, and then Gower was out to another catch at the wicket. The score became 187 for four.

Then Imran Khan, the Pakistan captain, struck two more blows to England. He won a leg-before-wicket decision against Mike Gatting, who had spent 2 1/2 hours over 25, and then dismissed Derek Randall in similar fashion for a "duck."

Play stopped and started throughout the day. There were three interruptions for rain. England reached 103 before losing a wicket, and then Chris Tavarer was caught at first slip by Majid Khan off Imran Khan for 33.

Fowler had outscored Tavarer, his opening partner, at the rate two to one, and continued to bat splendidly with Gatting as his partner. When the total had passed 150 for one the umpires offered to halt play for bad light, but England chose to play on.

The light became worse, but the umpires did not immediately intervene again. Ian Botham, England's matchwinner in many a Test match, was almost out for a "duck." He drove a ball from Mudassar back fiercely, shoulder high. The bowler was caught off balance after following up his delivery, and although he got his right hand behind the ball he failed to hold onto it.

Botham had still not scored when the

umpires again offered to stop play because of the light. This time the England batsmen were happy to agree. At that point Imran Khan had taken three wickets for 46 in 26 overs and Mudassar had taken three for 46 in 18 overs. Pakistani opening bowler Ehtesham-ud-Din was unable to bowl because of a leg strain.

Meanwhile, Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) member Mike Turner Monday sought to defend umpires after the weekend criticism by Pakistan captain, Imran Khan. Leicestershire's long-serving secretary-manager said: "It is players who have made the task of umpires more difficult in recent years with more aggressive approaches to the game and increased gamesmanship putting pressure on them."

"Once umpires have made a decision, players should accept it without dissent. It is their responsibility to play the game in the right spirit and it is particularly important that Test matches should reflect the true traditions of the game."

On Sunday, Pakistan manager, Intikhab Alam, denied protesting to the TCCB over the standard of umpiring in the Headingley Test. Intikhab said: "There would be no point in complaining because you can not have a batsman reinstated."

Gehan Mendis speeds up Sussex's triumph

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AFP) — Sussex became John Player League champions for the first time with a surging 23-run victory over Middlesex at Hove Sunday.

They won as emphatically as in their previous 13 victories. They cannot now be overtaken in the championship chase and need only one more win from their remaining two games to beat Leicestershire's 1977 record total.

The foundation of the Sussex, who totaled 228 for seven, success was laid by openers Gehan Mendis and Ian Gould, who put on 134, and were given strong backing by some tight bowling and brilliant outfielding. Garth le Roux, the giant South African had a hand in both accounts, keeping the innings going with a quickfire 23 runs when the momentum looked lost. He then snapped up three wickets for 27 in 7.1 overs.

Mendis, inspired by the largest crowd for a Sunday match at Hove — 6,500 — cracked his hundred in 120 minutes, including nine

four's. His opening stand with Gould was the highest ever for Sussex in the competition. John Barclay said after the victory: "Our success in this competition has been due to wonderful team work. I could not be more thrilled."

Kent jumped into third place by defeating Lancashire by five wickets with 13 balls left. Lancashire were restricted to 148 for five, much of that total being built around a stand of 80 between Jack Simmons and John Abrahams. Kent were seldom in trouble even after Bob Woolmer lost his off-stump and a 50-run stand between Mark Benson and Neil Taylor put them well on the way to victory.

Ian Butcher, brother of former England opener Alan Butcher, hit 71 and dominated a partnership of 91 with his captain Roger Tolchard (57 not out) as Leicestershire eased home by four wickets over Northamptonshire.

Derbyshire captain Barry Wood saved them from complete rout against Nottinghamshire

at Trent Bridge, scoring 47 after Derbyshire were 60 for six at one stage. They reached 145 undisturbed by Kevin Cooper, who claimed three for 22. Basharat Hassan (35) and Tim Robinson (21) put on 58 in 16 overs and Nottinghamshire never looked back, with John Birch remaining unbeaten with 40. They won by six wickets with five deliveries left.

Trevor Jesty scored his third century in four days to help Hampshire to a 10-run win over Yorkshire. He scored 110 not out as he and Mark Nicholas set a new County Sunday record of 144 for the fourth-wicket. Jesty hit three sixes and 12 fours in 84 balls as he recorded his highest league score. Hampshire totaled 248 for four and although Kevin sharp 62, Yorkshire were never quite up with the clock.

Gloucestershire beat Somerset at Bristol in a rain-restricted match. While the Worcestershire-Warwickshire encounter at Worcester was abandoned due to rain.

The violence bug catches men in black too

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 30 (AFP) — Football violence took a new turn at the end of a vital First Division match here Monday, when a referee was attacked in the dressing room — by one of his own linesmen.

It happened in Sarmiento, after the match between the local club and independent, a game which was particularly important to the home side, who are struggling at the wrong end of the table and need all the points they can get in their fight against relegation.

With only a few minutes of the game remaining, the sides were level at 2-2, when a Sarmiento forward, Oscar Mas, broke away and bore down on the independent goal. The linesman, Osvaldo Unzuoli, waved his flag to signal that the player was offside, but the referee, Julio Barraza, waved play on.

Nothing came of the move, and the match ended at 2-2, but Unzuoli was annoyed that his decision had been overruled, and in the dressing room accused Barraza of favoring Sarmiento. An argument ensued followed by first fight which was only brought to an end when police were called in to separate the two.

Meanwhile, French international star Michel Platini, now recovered from the groin injury which dogged his first match with new club Juventus, received praise in the Italian sports press after scoring the first goal for "Juve" against Genova in the Italian Football Cup Sunday.

"A real masterpiece. A goal for the history books," enthused the daily sports paper *Corriere dello Sport* after Juventus' 4-3 victory. The sports daily *Tutto Sport* was equally generous with its praise, "as usual Platini led the play magnificently," it said.

Argentinian footballer Oswald Ardiles,

who watched his old club Tottenham Hotspur draw 2-2 with Luton Town Saturday, trained with his former teammates at Cheshunt, Herfordshire Sunday, close to his England home. Ardiles was transferred to Paris St. Germain for a year at the start of the season but is then due to return to "Spurs" to fulfil the rest of his two year contract.

Nottingham Forest's new Dutch goalkeeper

Hans van Breukelen has been included in his country's squad to meet Iceland in their European Championship preliminary round match in Reykjavik Wednesday.

Breukelen, who started with new team only last Saturday, was named as one of two keepers among the 15 players on the trip. The other is Edward Metgod of FC Haarlem.

Soccer results

French		Portugal	
Lens	2 Bastia	0 Sporting	0
Sochaux	2 Strasbourg	3 Boavista	0
Auxerre	3 Lille	2 Portimonense	1
Tours	2 Toulouse	0 Estoril	3
Rouen	0 Metz	0 Guimaraes	2
St. Etienne	1 Paris St. Germain	1 Maritimo	0
Monaco	4 Laval	1 Adanspor	0
Nantes	5 Brest	1 Alany	0
Nancy	2 Bordeaux	1 Ankaragucu	1
Dutch		1 Feerbalage	1
Twente-Enschede	0 Willem II-Tilburg	0 Galatasaray	1
Zwolle	0 AZ-'67 Alkmaar	2 Gaziantepe	0
NEC Nijmegen	2 FC Utrecht	1 Salzgryn	1
PSV Eindhoven	1 Feyenoord Rotterdam	3 Trabzonspor	0
Breda	0 Go Ahead Eagles	0 Zonguldakspor	0
Haarlem	0 Ajax Amsterdam	2 Velez Sarsfield	1
Sparta Rotterdam	1 Helmond	0 Racing	4
Excelsior	1 Fortuna Sittard	1 River Plate	2
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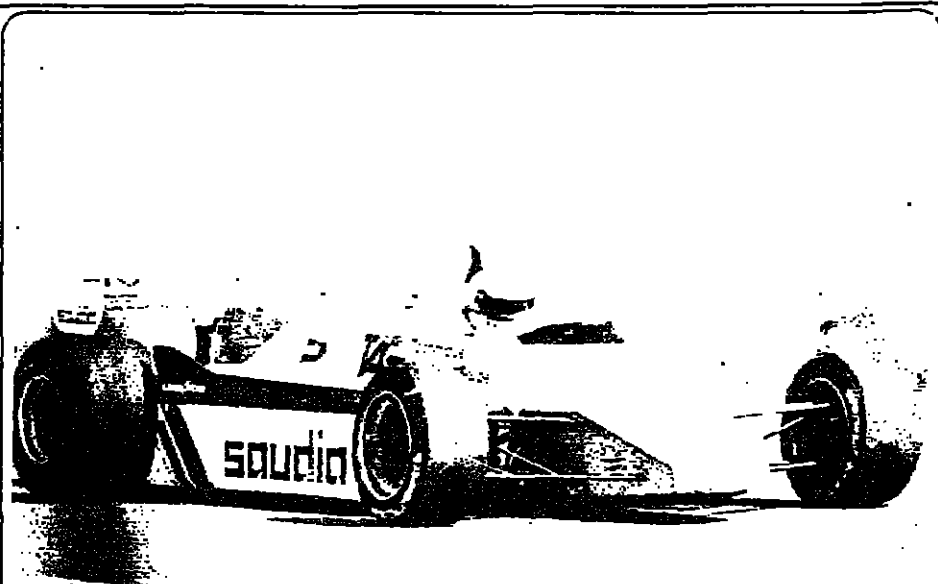


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Anchored by Coe British team sets new mark

LONDON, Aug. 30 (R) — Sebastian Coe finally made his mark on an injury-hit season when he anchored Britain to a men's 4 x 800 meters world record at an international athletics meeting at Crystal Palace here Monday.

Coe, who has only recently regained racing fitness, partnered Peter Elliott, Garry Cook and Steve Cram to a superb seven minutes 03.89 seconds which obliterated the previous record of 7:08.1 set by a Soviet Union team in Podolsk four years ago. The quartet, running against British opposition, were behind the world record time until Cram, the fastest 800 meters runner in the world this year, took charge on the third leg.

After times of 1:48.0 and 3:35.4 for the first two legs, Cram powered through for a 1:44.6 third leg. That put the team on target for the first time and it was left to Coe to plunder the record with a characteristically fluent final leg of one minute 44 seconds.

The manner of Coe's run was emphatic evidence that he is well on course for the European 800 meters title in Athens next month after recovering from a stress frac-

ture earlier this season. The world record was one of the few highlights on a dull afternoon when many members of Britain's European championship team were running under duress, having been told by the national selectors they would be dropped from the Athens' squad if they did not prove their fitness Monday.

The British Athletic Board were meeting later to discuss the case of 1,500 meters world record holder Steve Ovett who is recovering from a hamstring injury. Ovett, the Olympic 800 meters champion, was not fit enough to run but says he will be able to tackle the 1,500 meters in Athens next month.

Among the few top class foreign stars in action was a Cuban squad led by 1976 400 and 800 meter, Olympic champion Alberto Juantorena, who is making his comeback this season after a lengthy layoff through injury. Today Juantorena looked anything but the super-charged athlete who dominated the Montreal Olympics, laboring home in second place in 46.55 seconds behind American Walter McCoy who won in 45.54.

East German rowers sparkle

LUCERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 30 (R) — The Soviet Union had a disastrous final day of the World Rowing Championships Sunday, their bid for men's supremacy in ruins after they failed to win a single gold medal.

But while the Soviet men's rowers could not keep any of the three titles they won last year in Munich, main rivals East Germany matched their Munich haul by again winning three events. The day's honors, however, really belonged to unfancied Norway, who grabbed two golds, and the unsung New Zealanders who won the championships' glamour event, the men's eights.

The New Zealand eight gave a marvellous display of precision power rowing to depose the Soviets, as champions in the last event of the day. East Germany were runners-up more than two seconds back with the Soviet entry a despondent third ahead of the United States.

The weather finally relented and the last day

Perrault bags Budweiser Million

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (AP) — Perrault, ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., and trained by Charles Whittingham, bolted into the lead at midstretch Sunday to capture the Budweiser Million, thoroughbred racing's richest event, by two lengths at Arlington Park.

England's Motavato, ridden by one-time whiz-kid jockey Steve Cauthen, led through most of the 1 1/4-mile (2-km) race before Perrault caught him and hit the wire.

Be My Native, the only three-year-old in

the field and another horse from England, was ridden by Charlie Fires and finished second, beating Motavato in the final stretch. Lemhi Gold, second choice to the winner finished fourth in the field of 14.

Perrault took down top money of \$600,000 with Be My Native earning \$280,000, Motavato \$110,000 and Lemhi Gold \$60,000. Perrault's total earnings with nine victories including six stakes climbed to \$1,114,942.

Soviet brothers Yuri and Nikolai Pimenov trailed in last 14 seconds behind the winners.

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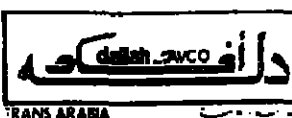
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